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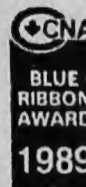
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NOT A DAY TO TALK SHOP: MPP Dennis Drainville spent Friday afternoon shaking hands and welcoming members of the public who came to help him open his office in Lindsay and meet his staff. Here Drainville shares a few minutes of conversation with Haliburton County Board of Education Chairman Len Salvatori, left, and Director Stuart Baker, centre. Chances are they were talking about the county's accommodation woes.

Drainville gets his day in court in Temagami

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville is in a Temagami courtroom awaiting trial on charges stemming from the Red Squirrel Road protest.

"I'm not happy with what's happening," the newly-elected MPP said in a telephone interview Monday night. Before the trial, he tried to think of all the things which might happen. "The worst-case scenario seems to be the one playing itself out."

Because the trial is still in process, Drainville has been cautioned not to say much to the media. "I would be very glad after the court case to give you all my feelings."

Drainville is being tried along with seven natives and two non-natives. Each one is dealt with separately but they are all using the same counsel, John Olthius. On Monday, Olthius made two petitions which were thrown out.

Until Drainville's case is heard Thursday or Friday — when he will plead not guilty of mischief — he will be staying in Temagami. "The way we've choreographed it, to go back to Toronto is not easy."

At Queen's Park, Drainville is Chairman of the Caucus. Drainville says Premier Bob Rae, who also took part in the protest, is supportive of his stance and absence from parliament. "We have to uphold the law of the land but he knows what's motivating me."

On December 2, 1989, Drainville, who was then regional dean for Victoria-Haliburton Anglican churches and not yet a political figure, joined about 30 people at a blockade

outside the Temagami Forest Reserve.

They were part of an effort to stop construction of an access road into the province-owned forest. Drainville was there in support of the Temagami-Anishabai, who say the land is theirs and wanted clear-cutting to end.

Drainville has always been concerned about native rights and said he felt obliged to help their protest.

"I just got it into my head that I had to go up there," Drainville says

in a December 13, 1989 *Echo* story.

"Social justice" is only words unless you act and in this case I knew I had to act."

A letter from Chief Gary Potts inviting people to join the protest said "Arrest is a statement by human beings that the behaviour of the Ontario government on the Red Squirrel Road extension and the clear-cutting of our forests while the legal question of who owns the land is before the Supreme Court of Canada is outrageous."

Rae's Throne Speech a 'wise' move: MPP

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Given that we are in the midst of a "severe" recession, Victoria-Haliburton's MPP thinks Premier Bob Rae was wise to avoid many promises in the recent Throne Speech.

"People expect that when you're just elected you can come up with the goods immediately," Dennis Drainville said in a telephone interview. During the election campaign, the New Democrats thought the province had a surplus of funds. The Liberals' gift in handing over the reins of power was a multi-million-dollar deficit.

"If the money's not there, you can't do anything about it," Drainville says.

Throne Speeches can go in one of two directions, he added:

philosophical or the nuts and bolts of new policies. The latter Drainville described as "here a million, there a million." ("I'm a little punchy after spending all day in court," he said, referring to his trial in Temagami, where he was arrested last winter for protesting the Red Squirrel Road extension.)

Premier Rae "felt it was inappropriate to do that sort of presentation when we're in a severe recession." However, Rae did promise a \$700-million package to help low-income earners cope with the economic downturn.

As to promises about the 18-bed chronic care unit, Drainville says he is constantly meeting with government officials to make sure the unit is built. "I still believe it's just a matter of time before we get something that will be of benefit to everyone."

MPP throws open his doors

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Politics were put on the back burner Friday afternoon as MPP Dennis Drainville held an open house at his new Lindsay office. The public was invited to browse

through the constituency office at the Kent Place Mall in downtown Lindsay, and meet Drainville and members of his staff.

Within minutes of the doors opening, the narrow four-room office was filled to capacity with wellwishers waiting for their chance

to shake Drainville's hand. He is set to make his first speech in front of the house at Queen's Park on December 3rd.

Local Haliburton representatives who could be spotted milling among the cheese trays included Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, Board of Education Chairman Leonard Salvatori and Director of Education Stuart Baker.

Legion says yes to Bluegrass

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The vote is in and the Haliburton Legion has agreed to host the seventh annual Bluegrass festival this summer in Glebe Park.

"We're quite excited about it," says Legion President Mabel Brannigan. At the general November 1 meeting, members were asked to

vote on whether or not they wanted to host the weekend music festival. Brannigan was not surprised by the outcome of the vote.

"This one project in which all the members pitch in and work closely together," she says, adding that a great deal of planning will have to be done.

One area that will be given special

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SCOTTISH DELIGHT



A FETE FOR ST. ANDREW: Scotland's patron saint was honoured at West Guilford's annual St. Andrew's Day Concert at the Community Centre on Friday night. Taking part was Brianne Mansfield, at right. More on page 17.

Jolly Saint Nick rolls into Minden Saturday

Santa is coming to Minden this Saturday and he won't be in a hurry to leave.

Twenty-five floats have registered to take part in the second Minden Lions Club Santa Claus parade, and more entries are bound to show up on Saturday. Much to the chagrin of organizers, no bands could be lined up for this year. But next year...

The parade will begin at 1 o'clock at the Fruit Market and continue its way along the main street to the

community centre. Santa will then make a quick trip to the firehall, with lots of time to listen to requests and packages of candy in his heavy sack.

More than 300 youngsters sat on Santa's knee last year and organizers are expecting even more this year.

Minden council's heart is almost as big as Santa's. The municipality will donate \$300 for the day, take care of safety barriers and open up the firehall at no cost.

Future looks brighter at former Martin mill

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In another week, the new owners of the Harcourt sawmill should have a better idea of where the future of the once-beleaguered mill will lead.

Frank Yantha and Don Foley bought the former G.W. Martin mill on October 5 but are not quite ready to discuss management plans, Yantha said Monday. The new business is called Harcourt Lumber. The two also own a business which makes hardwood flooring and furniture components.

Whatever the new owners plan to do at the mill, Martin's former general manager said the prospects now look brighter than they did a few months ago.

"We were happy we were finally able to dispose of it in one piece instead of salvage," said Peter Hattin.

The Harcourt sawmill and planing mill were shut down last winter, putting approximately 125 people out of work. Martin's did have a bid to buy the mill, provided that Martin's rights to cut timber on crown

land were transferred by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

For reasons which are still not clear, the MNR would not transfer the rights and the deal collapsed. As time progressed, Hattin thought a buyer would never be found and the mills would have to be dismantled and sold in pieces. Foley and Yantha bought the mills without the timber rights.

"Hopefully I'll have far more respect for the new NDP government than I had for the Liberals," Hattin says of the experience. Bud Wildman, who's the new MNR minister, was supporting Martin's when he sat in Opposition.

However, Martin's still has its large head office on Elephant Lake Road to sell, as well as a bank building, garage and some equipment.

"It's a very poor time to sell anything, be it a truck or head office," Hattin says. "We'll see how long we can keep our head above water."

Some people say Martin's demise is a tragedy. The company was built

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THIS WEEK



READY TO GET TO WORK: Meet the members of this year's Haliburton District Real Estate Board. Standing left to right are: Back row: Linda Baumgartner, Steve Wrightman, Past President Don Fevreau, Vice-president

Wilfred VanLieshout and J.O. Jackson. Front row: Christina Hardy, President Linda Beachli, Dorothy Graham, and OREA President Moira Schiedel. Missing are Charles Smith and Keith Jackson.

Realtors asked to help out their bankrupt brethren through fund

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

"Keep your chin up" was the message Ontario Real Estate Association President (OREA) Moira Schiedel had for members of the Haliburton Highlands Real Estate Board Tuesday evening.

The board held its annual banquet to elect who would sit on the head committee and Schiedel was the keynote speaker.

"By next year you won't even know this year happened," says Schiedel. At a recent assembly, OREA has asked that each realtor contribute \$50 to OREA's recovery fund, which has been drained over the last year.

"This has not been the best year," she says.

The fund was started nine years ago following a real estate slowdown to compensate realtors who

lost commissions because their companies went bankrupt. Local board president Linda Beachli says since realtors have twice been asked to contribute \$20.

At the start of this year, the fund held over \$200,000 but so many realtors have placed claims that the fund is empty. Schiedel asked realtors to make their donation beginning January 1.

"It is a problem," says Schiedel. "Maybe by this time next year we won't even need a recovery fund."

The \$50 levy is only a temporary solution. Beachli says a new plan to keep the recovery fund full will be worked out in February. At this point she is still unclear what this new plan will entail.

But Schiedel says the news was not all bad this year and starting January 1, a new designation called an MVA will allow realtors to appraise property, providing they have taken two extra courses and have

several years' experience.

Schiedel also discussed meetings she had with Premier Bob Rae to talk about the real estate slump and what action his government was going to take. "I think it's important to keep the lines of communication open."

OREA has decided to keep open its own lines of communication with the public and is set to publish a book entitled *How To Buy A House*.

She says people want to know how to buy house but feel realtors are not helpful enough. "When buying a house, most people are not sure how to do it," she says, adding that this booklet will ease the minds of many first time buyers.

Schiedel finished off her address with a reminder for realtors to collect the GST from vendors. "We caution you, when you take listings now, advise your vendors that you will have to collect GST on commission. If not, you'll be paying."

To cope with the GST, Schiedel has helped put together a booklet entitled, *The Realtors Guide to The GST*. She suggested it would be nice if realtors could throw it away if the GST is defeated.

Just a mention of the GST brought a few moans from the audience.

But she tried to end her speech on a positive note, and reminded the realtors to think positively. "We look at the downfall of this market, but we have had seven years of a good market. It goes down but it will come back up. We just have to ride it out."

MTO unhappy with Chamber's operation of licensing bureau

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of Transportation would have asked the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to close the licensing bureau if the Chamber hadn't done so itself, says the MTO district manager of drivers and vehicles.

On several occasions, Chamber staff procedures at the bureau were in contravention of a Memorandum of Agreement, writes Hope Boehm in an October 3 letter to Chamber manager Robin Jarvis. Most contraventions dealt with the regular depositing of ministry funds.

"The violations were discussed on numerous occasions with members of the Chamber and still the problems existed. Therefore, I would have had no alternative but to strongly recommend termination of this office," Boehm writes.

"Were you aware of this letter?" Dysart Reeve Bill Davis asked Stanhope Deputy-reeve Ann Barker after it was read at last Wednesday's county council meeting. Barker is council's representative and an elected director on the Chamber. When the bureau closure was announced, Barker said there had been publicly unspecified problems but the prime concern was the bureau's financial shortfall.

Davis said he wanted to be sure council's representative was being told everything.

Council, which gives about \$70,000 a year to the Chamber, has been watching Chamber activities closely since last year's disruptive election and the resulting staff walk-out.

"In the future, council and our representative should be fully aware of what's happening with the running of the Chamber," said Warden Don Shortreed.

But Chamber President Lyn Stevens thinks council is reacting too strongly about Boehm's comments.

"It's no different than running a

business," Stevens said in an interview after the meeting. "We weren't making money, we did have problems, so can it. What was the point in keeping the frustrations?"

Ever since a break-in this summer, Stevens said the MTO was constantly picking on Chamber staff. About \$50 had been stolen during the break-in, but it was not MTO money, Stevens said. The Chamber tried to rectify the deposit problem — banks closed before the Chamber bag — by getting a night deposit bag.

Then the key was either broken or stolen during the break-in.

Jarvis was having to spend too much of her time dealing with these problems and filling in for the MTO bureau operator, Stevens said. The Chamber's main goal is to help businesses and promote tourism, and Jarvis should be focusing her energies on them.

The MTO has received several applications from Minden businesses who want to operate the bureau.

Arguments normal for 'strong-willed' council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden council is made up of "five very strong-willed individuals — and would you want it any other way," asked Reeve Ray Moore in response to last week's *Echo* editorial.

Moore said he often finds it difficult to read everything in the two local newspapers but the editorial was pointed out to him. Before Thursday's council meeting began, he responded to its view that Minden councillors get involved in too many personal arguments.

"Courtesy and respect are there between us. So are the other elements," he said. But contrary to

the perception given by the media, not all their time is spent debating and "ego-bashing."

Only the problems make it into the newspapers, he said. "Hundreds of agreeable decisions go unreported. All I ask is try to be fair. If we were buddy-buddy, I think some of our decisions would be harder to make."

"Giving leadership has not been an easy task," Moore added. As well, councillors have an "overwhelming" number of documents and reports to read.

"I don't think anyone here hates one another. Sometimes we disagree. When we can sit down and talk about (issues), then we get them resolved."

Moore concluded by saying he'd want that reported as well.

Warden praises co-operation

At his last county council meeting as Warden, Don Shortreed took time out to thank his fellow councillors for an "enlightening" year.

"I've learned a lot co-operating and working with a council that's very dear to my heart," said the Sherborne et al reeve. "Every last one of you has co-operated fully."

"Everyone has their own

(municipal) interests but everyone in this room is aware one of the first things we sit for is the county as a whole. We have to put its interests right up there."

The next year promises much work ahead, and with a continuation of the goodwill demonstrated this year, "we can achieve all the goals."

Bluegrass security explored

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priority is security. In the past, festival critics say the event attracts too many people and becomes quite rowdy.

But Brannigan says the Legion knows this and will begin meeting with the OPP in March to discuss ways to beef up security. At the moment she says the Legion is in the process of forming committees to

see who will be in charge of what.

Another concern is crowd size. Brannigan says last year's festival attracted close to 6000 people, but expects that attendance this year will be lower now that the municipality has some idea of what the park can handle.

"We have always worked with the municipality and will work with them again."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concessions VIII and IX, across Lots 21, 22 and 23, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

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THIS WEEK

Martin's still in debt to its employees

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into a powerful empire by Grenville Martin, who died in a plane crash. Many asked if the company could survive without him, says Hattin, Grenville Martin's son-in-law. "Obviously we got the answer."

However, Hattin says Martin's is still unable to pay the workers the severance pay they were entitled to. "Unfortunately that obligation will be there forever because we don't have the money. If we had it, we would have paid it."

When asked why Martin's doesn't have the money after so many operations were sold, Hattin said Martin's is broke. This happens "when you owe the bank more than what you sell it for."

The severance package, which the new owners have no responsibility for, is estimated between \$850,000 and a million dollars.

But although the men won't be getting the money, Hattin says they do have an up-and-running mill which will probably need workers.

"What they have been given (by the sale) is an opportunity for a job and a job is a lot better in these times than \$5,000 in severance pay."

Martin's can be proud of one thing in its demise, Hattin said. Of the 1,300 to 1,400 workers the company once employed across the province, the company maintained all but approximately 100 jobs when the businesses were sold.



GETTING CAUGHT UP ON NEWS: Sharing some small talk over cheese and crackers at the opening of MPP Dennis Drainville's office in Lindsay on Friday are Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, Victoria County Board of Education trustee Dianne Austin of Norland and Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis.

Ambulance crews are still on the job

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Even though they were in a legal position to strike Saturday night, Haliburton County ambulance crews are still on the job.

"They are still working and we're really happy about that," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore.

He suggests that because attendants have no contract, one should be approved immediately. "We've got nothing, nor do they. My argument is get a contract right now and then we're into negotiations for the next year because it would come up in April."

The attendants have been without a contract since they joined the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) in June of 1989. They want pay equity parity to

match other ambulance services throughout Ontario, which would make them Crown employees. This would mean taking a pay increase of 35.5 per cent, raising their wages just over \$4 an hour to \$16.80.

Talks between the attendants and Anson, Hindon and Minden broke down twice in the last few months, pushing the two sides apart.

Following the failure of a October 24th conciliation meeting, the Ontario Ministry of Labour filed a report which placed ambulance crews in a legal strike position for Saturday.

However, the attendants have assured the county proper warning would be given if the crews decided to strike.

A OPSEU meeting was held yesterday in Toronto and local shop steward Ian Douglas could not be reached for comment.

Official Plan support unwavering

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

While supporting the principle of a county Official Plan, county councillors wanted to make sure they weren't supporting anything else.

Among the confusion of Wednesday's debate was one very clear declaration: the various municipalities are still in favour of a county-wide plan.

The debate seems to have arisen when three separate planning matters were discussed at the same time. County planner Mark Stagg has drafted the OP terms of reference, which have been sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA). There is also an outline of how an OP is implemented, which is being sent to councils for comment. Stagg also wrote a motion intended to signify county council's support of the plan, which will consolidate and equalize planning by-laws throughout the county. (For instance, minimum shoreline frontage will be the same in the 10 municipalities.)

The motion was necessary, said Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley, who's also chairman of the Planning Committee, because MMA is concerned by recent press stories. These deal with many councils' rejection of the need to hire a second planner.

The ministry "seems uncertain if we're with Mr. Stagg and his proposals," Bradley said.

Glamorgan Reeve Bob

McCausland started the discussion by saying he wasn't sure what the proposals were. Councils are asked to comment on the OP implementation by December 15. "For me to go to council to present views (of the plan), I might be presenting the wrong ones."

Bradley and administrator Gary McKnight then reiterated that the motion was just to let MMA know the county supported the OP. (Unfortunately, because this motion was never voted on, it was destroyed and there's no copy of the precise wording. Because implementation may include hiring another planner, councillors seemed to think they were also endorsing a staff addition.)

"That's not what the motion says," McCausland said later, referring to Bradley and McKnight's explanation of the wording.

"We didn't make a commitment to spend thousands of dollars before we have an OP by hiring a second planner," Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis said.

"It's important that we at least be united that we want to go ahead with the Official Plan," said Warden Don Shortreed. He suggested councils ask Stagg to their next meetings to discuss the process. "We probably should have had this through before we hired a planner."

"Councils have a lot of questions and I don't know how he can answer them because we haven't given him a mandate," Davis said.

Shortreed said this implied Davis

was going back on Dysart's previous support of the plan. McCausland responded with "No, no, no. . . Haliburton County needs an Official Plan and our township is not changing its mind." But there needs to be more input on how the plan is implemented.

(Bradley said that councillors had

already endorsed hiring another planner. "This county council passed a resolution after listening to Mr. Stagg, laying out the plan of staff he'd need to implement it. . . We passed it providing the government provided the funding.")

"You're not seriously committing yourself to funding," Minden Reeve

Ray Moore said of Wednesday's resolution. Dysart's deputy-reeve, Lloyd Leadbeater, said "it's just the principle of the thing."

Council decided to fully endorse the concept of a county plan. "Revamp it and leave the gobbledy gook out," said Minden Deputy-reeve Bern Berry.

MPP remembers chronic care unit

County councillors have reminded MPP Dennis Drainville of the promises made during the September election about the 18-bed chronic care unit.

"We will be there quite often to make sure he sticks to it and remind him we have not forgotten and we will not forget," said Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

During a recent tour of county roads, Drainville once again mentioned that both he and now-Premier Bob Rae only made one promise during the campaign — to give the go ahead to construction of the new unit. The former Liberal government approved the unit in 1984. After the public and politicians raised their combined one-third share of the costs, the Ministry of Health said a long-term healthcare study was needed to prove there was a need. Drainville has said the project will go ahead regardless of what the committee reports.

"Mr. Drainville assured me he's doing everything in his power to see the promise is fulfilled," said Warden Don Shortreed.

Health plan one step closer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After hearing consultants report on a community assessment study, the steering committee looking into long-term healthcare needs in Haliburton County is optimistic it will be able to draft its own report in January or February.

The consultant interviewed 194 residents and service providers to ascertain the community's needs and thereby identifying what gaps still exist, says Dawn Berry-Miriam of the district health unit. "Now that we have some numbers, we can put our strategies together."

Monday's report was just an oral overview and the consultants will have a written report ready before the committee's December 17 meeting. Once the committee looks

at and then passes the report, it will be made available to the public.

This complements focus group reports and a demographic survey which were completed by last month.

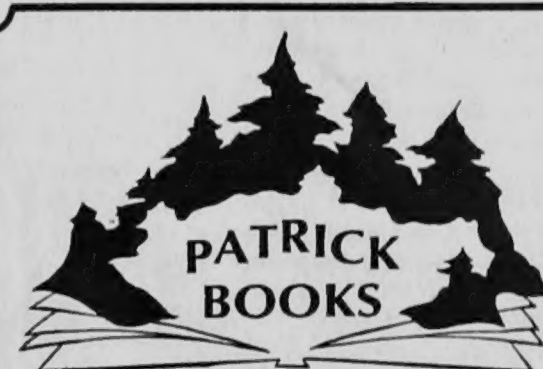
The committee began meeting a year ago "and we still make no apologies for (how the study's taken.) It was very necessary to take the time," says chairperson Maureen Dikun. Once her committee makes its report in the new year, an implementation committee will be

formed. Some of steering committee members will probably sit on the second committee.

Before the September election, former Health Minister Elinor Caplan targeted \$350,000 for the study. This money will not be spent until the report is finished, Dikun says. The money has to be spent within the framework of long-term care reform, she adds.

When the report is finished, Dikun says they hope to have open houses to explain its findings.

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THIS WEEK



WHAT TO DO ABOUT CHILDCARE? Consultant Nancy Draper was in Haliburton last Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the initial findings of her childcare

strategies review. Talking with her about what schools can do—or are being forced to do with Junior Kindergarten—is Wilberforce Principal Ted Glendinning.

Parents want government more involved in childcare

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Governments should be more involved in providing childcare opportunities, say many parents in the county who took part in a childcare strategy survey.

When asked to check off who is responsible for providing community childcare services, the 269 people doing the survey choose the following: Provincial government, 193 checks; Parents, 140; Municipality, 127; Federal government, 108; Childcare centres, 81; Community agencies, 73; and School boards, 67. (They could check off more than one answer.)

"There's a lot of reliance on government to provide childcare," says consultant Nancy Draper, who's working under a Ministry of Community and Social Services initiative. Although childcare funding is available, the community must initiate and develop the programs it wants.

One third of the parents presently use some form of childcare other than occasional babysitting. Childcare is defined as a licensed centre or home, or independent caregivers. One third of those parents use licensed childcare, 64 per cent use informal childcare.

The percentage of people using licensed childcare is high, Draper said at a seminar on Thursday morning at the PineStone. (People were also invited to share their views with her on the previous night.)

"(Formal childcare) is not readily accepted by elected officials yet in light of this, it's still being used," the consultant said.

The average hourly rate is \$2.46; the minimum is \$1/hr and the maximum is \$15. The average daily rate is \$8.40 part-time and \$16.90 full-time. Eighteen parents have applied for subsidies; 13 have received them.

"The county doesn't help (fund childcare)... but the county's suffering from high social services costs so they're reluctant about getting involved," Draper says.

An on-going provincial study recommends that licensing and legislating childcare be passed from the province to the municipalities, with the province still providing the funding. "Should this report be implemented, it may face the county with some significant things to discuss."

Why the change? "There's more of a shift towards community ownership and accountability," she says. But local governments aren't rejoicing in this possibility. "They're not trusting that (the province won't) hit them with something they can't afford at the county level."

Many childcare policies are "Toronto-driven", and people in rural areas must make sure their voices are heard as well. "There should be some direct questions on how it should be implemented."

The parents filling out the 25-page survey, who represent 585 children, say there are few childcare options in the county. Sometimes parents can't afford the childcare that is available. When asked, an "overwhelming percentage" said availability of school-age care is a critical issue. Many felt before- and after-school care was only viable if done in conjunction with school boards. The schools would become the centre and parents would be responsible for transportation. Costs would be paid for by provincial sources and/or parents. "The school is just the landlord. It rents out space to non-profit organizations. But not every school is ideal. You're not going to jump into this thing overnight."

"Where you've got communities where schools are the focal points, that's when parents say this is where (programs) should be held," Draper says. However, it must also be recognized that some populations can't support childcare.

Right now, the Minden CHACE daycare has a program for 15 school-age children although there are only eight enrolled right now. "We need education about the availability" of such programs. Yet you also have to question whether a daycare

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Merits of 3Rs can be felt at the cottage, too

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Proper waste management will be the focal point of the coming decade, says David McRobert of Pollution Probe in his talk to Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association members on Saturday.

"We believe the 1990s will be the turn around decade and all Canadians will play a part," he said in Toronto.

McRobert, a waste management program co-ordinator, belongs to Pollution Probe, a Toronto-based activist group that has lobbied for better waste management since the early seventies.

Cottagers will play a big role over the next few years. By returning to the same area year after year, they are the ones who notice any dramatic changes in the environment.

But before this change can happen, McRobert described numerous changes in waste management that have to be made by the public and

cottagers.

"It is necessary we explore the other two Rs beside recycling, reduction and re-use."

Part of this plan includes using products with less packaging and changing our dumping habits.

"At least 70 per cent of the waste in landfill sites shouldn't be there."

He said companies have to start being more responsible to the environment. "Corporations must take care. Very soon they should stop manufacturing products that can't be re-used."

This includes eliminating excess packaging. McRobert even suggested the government may have to start collecting a tax from companies who insist on using excessive packaging.

But McRobert also explained steps that cottagers could take to help keep their environment clean. Besides buying products with less packaging, and only using refillable bottles, he suggested using local recycling programs rather than bringing empty cans back to their city homes.

McRobert also warned against dumping dirty dish and bath water too near the lake and the effect the soap could have.

Composting was another example of how cottagers could get involved with safer waste management. "We doubt composting at the cottage has to be a big affair. A simple hole could be used."

But he stressed the importance of joining local environment groups if cottagers have environmental concerns.

"If you want action, get involved."

He tried to down play the waste "crisis" and blamed the media for making things sound worse than they are. "If you trust the Ontario media, waste is a real hot issue. I'm here to tone it down," he said, and added that some answers are needed right now.

"I truly believe the associations and cottagers understand the environmental issues and are taking more action."

Environment is more than trees

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Cottagers must understand their environment and learn how to use it, said world-renowned author R.D. Lawrence at the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations' annual fall meeting in Toronto.

In Saturday's address as keynote speaker, Lawrence urged FOCA members to pay close attention to their northern surroundings.

"We have to remember that the forest is not just the trees. It's the whole ecosystem," he said to the 300 association representatives.

He used the example of power boats and the damage they can cause on smaller lakes. "When you have speed boats, they chop up the lakes, disturbing the algae, which kills the fish and pollutes the lake."

But the excessive use of power boats is only one of the many problems Lawrence said cottagers have to find solutions for. Another is the appearance of zebra mussels.

"No boat should be allowed to enter the water without being disinfected," he said. While he ad-

mitted the zebra mussel problem was more prevalent in the Great Lakes, this would not stop an infestation from entering the Highlands.

Lawrence also expressed his distaste for clear cutting and the effect it has on a lake's ecosystem. "Irrationally we are going in there and destroying things we don't know anything about."

"All of these types of things seem mundane, but when they are practised wide-spread they create an environmental problem."

To prevent these problems from getting out of control, Lawrence made a few suggestions.

"Cottagers will have to start policing their own lakes — environment-

wise. No one will do it for you."

Lawrence suggested cottagers get more involved on municipal councils and start "hammering" on the doors of Queen's Park to get things done.

"If I was to buy a cottage, I would want peace and tranquility," he said. This is the reason Lawrence said cottagers must take care of their environments, until the lake areas are given the proper protection from the government.

"Because every organism needs some type of relaxation."

Following his speech, Lawrence welcomed questions which included using Javex as a simple method to disinfect a boat for zebra mussels.

Tolerance needed at cottage

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Tolerance is one of the virtues every cottager must have, Metro Toronto Zoo curator Bob Johnson told the Federation of Ontario Cot-

tagers' Associations.

"When you come to a meeting like this, you bring with you such diverse opinions," he said Saturday, adding that a degree of tolerance is often needed when members must

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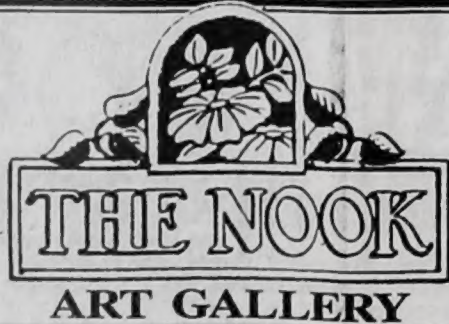
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Is end in sight for year-long court backlog?

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Hopes are high that the Ontario government's proposal to appoint 27 new Provincial Court judges will speed up a year-long backlog in Minden's court.

"I'm very pleased with the government's decision," says Judge George Inrig. To reduce the number of cases in our area, Judge Inrig says our judicial region will need at least three or four new judges. The region runs from Newmarket to Trenton and north to Haliburton.

"With more appointments, we won't have to close down in Minden when I go on vacation," he says. These new appointments would create eight extra judge days a month

and this would mean two days a week could be devoted to Minden cases instead of one.

"We would be able to control it," he said.

At the present time, Judge Inrig usually sits on the bench on Wednesdays. Under the new system, another a second court day in Minden could be held, provided it was deemed necessary by the case load.

But Staff Sgt. Bill Elliott of the Minden OPP is cautious about the government's plan.

"I'd be pleased to see it work," he says, "but I have been hearing this kind of thing for the last 34 years." There are some problems extra judges still won't be able to solve.

"Let me play devil's advocate

'Maybe we won't have to close down in Minden when I go on vacation,' judge says

here," he says. He used the example of a break and enter at a cottage. By the time the owner finds out, six months could have passed and Sgt. Elliott says this case would probably be thrown out.

He says although the OPP does check cottages, there is no way they can check them all on a regular basis.

Sgt. Elliott also says more judges won't help when defence lawyers file reprieves, holding the case back

even further. But Minden defence lawyer, David Shapiera, says this is unlikely.

"The system is built on fairness," he says, adding that the majority of defence lawyers are just trying to work within the system and any delays are often administrative.

The problems in our court system became apparent last month when the Supreme Court of Canada brought down what is called the Askov Decision.

The Supreme Court stayed a prosecution on the grounds that the accused's right to trial within a reasonable time, guaranteed by the Charter of Rights, had been violated. The accused had waited two years to have his case tried.

The effect of the Supreme Court's decision was immediately felt throughout the justice system where 212,000 charges have been laid under the Criminal Code and are awaiting trial.

The Supreme Court has made a recommendation that many of the minor cases could be completed within eight months, which would reduce the backlog in the courts.

It is estimated that at least 70,000 of these 212,000 charges are already over eight months old and another 80,000 will be more than eight months old by the time they are tried. At least 20 per cent of these cases involved impaired driving.

This has meant a number of cases have been given a stay of prosecution. In other words, thrown out of court. Just last week, Judge Inrig

gave a stay of prosecution to six impaired driving cases.

It is the Ministry of the Attorney General's hope that appointing 27 provincial judges, plus additional assistant crown attorneys and court staff, will speed up the judicial process.

The government has okayed the necessary funds. These include an additional \$10.9 million this year and \$28.3 million next year.

The Ministry has also asked that the federal government appoint 12 new judges to the Ontario Court (General Division). Also in the works is an advisory task force, which will investigate the court problem and make suggestions to the Attorney General.

Plans are underway for yet another committee. The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board will review the current legislation regarding compensation and examine other ways in which victims of crime can deal with our justice system. This board is to begin its task shortly.

Cottage life includes wildlife

deal with other association members.

The same measure of tolerance is needed by cottagers in regards to the wildlife around their cottages.

"If you are going to have deer around your cottage, then you will have to accept having bears. If you want nice painted turtles near your dock, then you are going to have snapping turtles."

He said one of the greatest aspects of cottage life is the diversity of wildlife, and cottagers often forget this and want certain animals

destroyed.

Two of the most unwanted cottage visitors include bats and snakes. To put people's minds at rest, Johnson described a program he runs at the Metro Zoo. It provides information to the public on some of these unpopular forest creatures and allows them to meet feared animals face to face.

Johnson said the course can help prevent species from being exterminated due to fear and misunderstanding. "What you're doing today at your cottage

sometimes can take 25 years to show results."

But the Metro Zoo is not the only place where cottagers can learn how to tolerate these creatures. A new video available through most associations will provide information on rattlesnakes, and what to do if one is found on your property.

Johnson said the snake's widespread unpopularity is truly unfair.

"No one will die from a snake bite in Ontario," he said, adding that serum for the bite of the Massasauga

Rattler is readily available.

Next to the snake, the bat is the least popular of forest wildlife but they will drastically reduce mosquitoes and black flies around the cottage, a service which most cottagers can appreciate and tend to ignore.

"Our ecosystem works by using these diversities and I think it's time we need more tolerance and preservation."

To stress his point of how quickly a species can disappear if we are not careful, he used the example of amphibians. "Hands up for those of you who have noticed in the last five years a decline in frogs around your cottages?" At least three quarters of the audience raised their hands.

He added that there is no reason animal species have to suffer when cottages spring up around a lake, but that seems to be what is happening.

County sees more welfare requests

The Haliburton County Social Services Department is \$231,994 over-budget, a sure sign that the recession has hit Haliburton County.

Of that figure, county taxpayers will have to pick up \$37,770 while the province is obliged to pay the rest.

"In October, 152 general welfare assistance cases were dealt with in comparison to 103 cases" the year before, said Minden Deputy-reeve Bern Berry at last Wednesday's

county council meeting. Intake cases were 90 compared to 59.

"These are very depressing statistics and there is no relief in sight, Berry added.

Winter is traditionally a time when more people need assistance. While there's nothing the county can do to reduce these numbers, Berry said "the items we control — supplementary aid, special assistance and administration — will be within budget."

On a happier note, Berry reported

that the provincial government's 1990 audit report "was very complimentary to our social services staff and new director, Morris Hoeyman. Their forms and reports are being processed correctly and their clients dealt with fairly, even though the workload has increased dramatically over the past year."

As well, provided there are "no surprises," the Hyland Crest budget should come in on target, Berry added.

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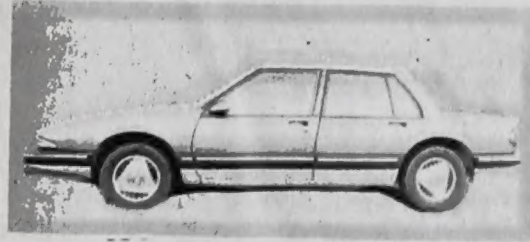
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EDITORIALS

Worth supporting

How important is the Haliburton School of Fine Arts to the village of Haliburton, and the wider community? What steps can and should be taken to ensure that the school remains in the community, in light of its growing popularity? Those questions are at the heart of a dilemma the Haliburton County Board of Education faced on Tuesday night. A delegation was slated to appear before the board, seeking an answer on an earlier request from Sir Sandford to extend its summer school programmes by one week. Last month, the board discussed the request in some detail, but deferred a decision. The matter could not be put off any longer, however, because college staff have deadlines to meet in planning and publicizing the school's 1991 courses.

It is to be hoped that the board will put the priorities of the School of Fine Arts ahead of any minor inconveniences that may stem from extending courses into the second week of August. To do otherwise could prove, in the long term, to be a serious and very costly mistake.

It would be hard to overstate the importance of the School of Fine Arts to Haliburton. No other local institution has done more to give Haliburton a positive image than the summer school. It has been responsible for introducing thousands of people from all across Canada and elsewhere, to the charms of a Highlands' summer. Many of those people have formed permanent links to the area, purchased homes or cottages, and even established businesses, enriching the community's social and cultural life. The school has given Haliburton a more dynamic, more sophisticated ambience than it might otherwise have. And its economic importance is enormous. Each summer, it brings more than 1500 people to the area for at least a week, and all of them spend money on accommodation, goods and services — money that helps strengthen the local economy. If the School of Fine Arts were to disappear, Haliburton would be a poorer place, culturally, socially and economically.

Why then would the board be reluctant to make the high school available to Sir Sandford for an additional week? Perhaps because it does not want to create problems with CUPE, the union to which its caretaking staff belong. It is a big job to clean the school thoroughly after the summer school finishes and before high school students return to classes. But surely this need can be met without denying Sir Sandford an opportunity to expand its programmes. If the issue is over-time costs, the money might come from a surcharge on summer school fees. If the issue is a reluctance on caretakers' part to put in the needed overtime, they might be prevailed upon to recognize the value of Sir Sandford's programmes to the community they share.

No one should ever be complacent about Sir Sandford's presence in the community, and assume it is here to stay. The School of Fine Arts could be relocated to Sir Sandford's Lindsay or Peterborough campus, and many people in those communities would welcome the decision.

If we want to keep the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton, we must demonstrate that we want it. And that means the Haliburton County Board of Education must let the school grow and improve. The board must give the School the extra week of class time that it needs.

The right move

It has been a long time coming, but Haliburton County council has at last recognized the value of creating a county-wide Official Plan.

Support for the concept of a plan does not mean the final document will be easily achieved, however. There are many pitfalls along the way, not the least of which is funding. Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Cardiff Township already have official plans paid for in part by their taxpayers. Their reeves will want to ensure that the investment is recognized, and that some form of compensation is approved, either through a reduced county levy, or through a refund.

There is much work to be done to create a county OP, but the sooner it begins, the better, in the end, for everyone interested in the orderly and controlled development of the area.

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Thieves give bad message

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

November is Wife Assault Prevention Month. One way the YWCA Women's Safety Network educates the public is to hang a banner on the Caboose in Haliburton by permission from the Municipality.

The message on this banner was: "Break the Silence — Wife Assault is a Crime". On Tuesday we noticed the banner was gone — not untied but cut off.

Personally we refuse to believe this was "just a bunch of kids having fun".

We believe it was a deliberate act of vandalism against a movement promoting equality and a non-violent lifestyle for women. The material cost of this theft is insignificant compared to the message sent to women.

Annegreth Gerrard, Cindee St. Pierre,
YWCA Women's Safety Network.

Who are courts for?

To the Editor:

Fact or fallacy? Who is our judicial system really concerned about today? Believe it or not these days many people have been led through our court system crying innocence, yet pleading guilty! WHY? Is it the big push by lawyers to save the courts precious needed time and money? Or, is it simply that nowadays no one is interested in uncovering the real truth?

I was amazed recently at having observed a court case involving a very serious charge in which a guilty verdict passed by a judge could have resulted in a very lengthy jail term. However, this was suddenly "plea-bargained" into a mere slap on the wrist: the accused volunteered a plea of guilty. Is this an indication of how much the guilt was believed?

Now, of course, that title of guilt shall remain as a constant dark shadow straight through to eternity. Which, by some token, may be more severe than any imprisonment. But these days who would dare

to risk possible defeat at the hand of one man when public opinion can so easily sway even the most open-minded of men? It is very unfortunate that no longer is a person considered innocent until proven guilty, rather now guilty until proven innocent.

The most terrifying reality above all is that a "cop-out plea" may appear to have favourable results for some — BUT, the question of where the guilt really lies will always remain unknown.

This is where I believe our court system has truly failed us!

Linda Nottage,
Wilberforce.

Collins is right on

To the Editor:

Reading the letter in the *Haliburton County Echo* about the talk of the Depression being back, I take my hat off to Mr. H. Michael Collins of Gooderham.

He has expressed my thoughts about this very nicely. We're in the same spot here in the city. It's sad how multi-nationals control our lives. Keep up the good expressions, you are being listened to.

P.S. I find *The Echo* more up front than even the *Hamilton Spectator*. I read your paper with great interest.

Yours truly,
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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE MEMBERS of the various churches in the village of Haliburton and surrounding area are being asked to support the 4C's Food Bank. Canned or packaged food donations would be greatly appreciated and can be dropped off at the 4C's or at any church in the area. There are families who are depending on these donations so don't let them down.

If you didn't get to Toronto for the annual Santa Claus Parade, don't be too disappointed. A Santa Claus Parade will be taking place right here on our down step when the Minden Lions Club present their second annual extravaganza on Saturday, December 1st at 1:00 p.m. sharp. The parade will begin at McKnights Drive and will proceed up to the Minden Curling Arena. Following the parade Santa Claus will arrive at the Fire Hall at 2:30 p.m. for photos and candy bars. The 1st Kinette Club Old Fashioned Community Tree Decorating is on Sunday, December 2 at 2:30 p.m. It will take place in front of the C.I.B.C., Minden. Bring your family and a decoration.

Congratulations are in order to three Haliburton couples who celebrated their wedding anniversaries on Saturday November 24th. Harold and Muriel Bannon, who were celebrating their 56th Wedding Anniversary, met their friends and relatives at a get-together at the Legion Hall. Mary and Gordon Pearsell had an Open House at Bonnie View Inn to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, and congratulations to Bryan and Iris Abbs who were also celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on the same date.

Nancy Brink informed me on Thursday that the Sunday Supper Club will be holding their Christmas Party and Supper at the community centre in West Guilford this coming Sunday, December 2 at 5:00 p.m. Following the supper the club is invited to the home of Glenna Beckman for a friendly get together and Christmas carol singing. The Sunday Supper Club now has 60 members.

You are invited to a special Show and Sale of Original Art by two of our local artists Jerry Coulas and Dick Griffin, which will be held at the Nook Art Gallery on Highland Street, Haliburton this Saturday December 1st from 3:00—6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and it's your opportunity to meet the artists in person.

The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was among the large crowd that convened at the Assembly Mall in Nerval this past weekend for their two-day circuit assembly. The theme "Stay Awake and Keep Your Senses" was indeed appropriate in view of the changing world conditions. All in attendance were encouraged to act wisely in avoiding Satan's snares and resisting the spirit of the world. Special attention was directed to the younger ones in helping them to cope with their problems. Saturday morning's program included a baptismal service to allow new members the opportunity to symbolize their dedication and ordination by water immersion. Twenty were baptized. Principle speaker was Richard Toews, district representative of the Watch Tower Society. His public address on Sunday afternoon entitled "Acting Wisely in a Senseless World" was delivered to a large and attentive audience of 1735.

In high school hockey, the Haliburton H.H.S.S. Redmen will be at home to-night, (Wednesday, November 28) when they host I.E. Weldon school from Lindsay at the arena in Haliburton starting at 7:30 p.m. The local team is dishing up some very exciting hockey and you won't want to miss this game. On Wednesday, December 5th the Redmen will meet their old rivals, Fenelon Falls, at Haliburton with game time once again slated for 7:30 p.m. We understand that Fenelon as usual has another great team this year.

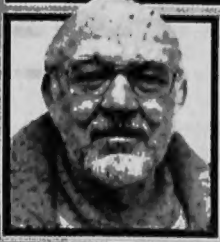
It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas on Haliburton's main street after new decorations were erected on the telephone poles from one end of the street to the other. There are some brand new decorations this year and they look very attractive. The Christmas music coming over the P.A system is enjoyed by all those out shopping.

Here, there and everywhere... Ed. Youngdale & Co. at Haliburton have changed over from Texaco to Esso and their trucks have all been painted and the Esso decals have been put in place... C.G.I.T. meets each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church for girls between the ages of 12 and 17... The recession doesn't seem to be having an effect on outdoor Christmas tree lights in the village of Haliburton and surrounding area. It would appear that a record number of homes will be lit up with Christmas tree lights this yuletide season... CHACE Christmas Bazaar will be held at Haliburton CHACE Place on Saturday, December 1st from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., bake table, scholastic books, refreshments etc.

POINTS OF VIEW

Don't call me on the highway

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

A BISHOP OF A NORTHERN diocese reported a few years ago that he averaged about eighteen to twenty hours a week in his car driving from parish to parish. I asked him if he listened to radio or tapes of lectures, Bible Studies or something like that to pass the time. "No", he replied, "I find I love the quiet too much. I listen to my heart. And I love the hills and lakes that pass by, so I don't want to miss the scenery." I was quite impressed.

However, last week I asked the same Bishop how his travels were going and he reported in a terrible grumble, "They bought me one of those damn phones for my car. Now I can't get away unless I walk!"

Seems everyone is going to them. Many folks in suburbia used to enjoy the quiet and freedom for thought that driving to and from work provided. It was often the only quiet time of their entire day. It was thinking and looking time — free time in a way. Not now. While you are sitting cold stopped on the 401 you are in touch with office and home. For that matter, via satellite you are in touch with the world. Just out of touch with driving and maybe out of touch with yourself. It was one of the few quiet seclusions left.

There was a guy in my church who loved Jaguars. When I was his minister he owned a sleek green sedan with all the comforts of home: leather seats, power everything and all the touchy engineering a Jag can provide. I always kidded him about the Jag. Told him it really should be used for my pastoral work. I also arranged with the parking attendant to

put Al's Jag right in front of the church each Sunday to give us a little class. He did. It was a pleasure for me, while preaching to glance over the heads of the congregation and see the classy Jag in front of the steps; the attendant usually smoking his cigar and learning on the fender. It was a quieting moment.

But one day I came up behind the Jaguar at a red light in my clerical black pick-up truck, only to discover Al was idling at the light, totally oblivious to the beauty and efficiency of his car. He was talking on a cellular phone! I honked, screamed and waved my hands in panic. He didn't notice. His face was drawn and tired. He was taking care of business! It was sad. The end of a love affair with a car I guess.

Everywhere you look now, especially in the city, drivers have only one hand on the wheel, the other holds a phone to the head. It's sad. Never out of touch with the office.

However, I realize that although our cars are built for speed and efficiency, for the most part we crawl along in long lines of traffic at frustrating low speeds. We wait for tourists and trailers as well as 'Sunday Drivers'. In Los Angeles, Cal., the average speed on the freeways was about 35 mph in 1988 and the average projected speed in the year 2010 will be 19 mph. This means, of course, intense frustration for business people out of touch with the job, late for a meeting or needing a story for the wife.

So I suppose the in-car phone had to come. The Bishop has lost his quiet time and time to marvel at the wondrous creation around him. Al lost his joy in the Jaguar and eventually just bought a domestic machine. He stopped coming to church because he was used to coming late and he couldn't find a place to park.

I heard on the CBC a few days ago a short vignette about phones being surgically implanted in the brain. This way of course, one is never out of touch with anybody. The clown who was demonstrating and advertising the brain-implanted phone, however, was being dogged by someone who kept calling the wrong number. It was truly a funny bit.

When you think of it, the phone in the car is pretty funny too. It is taking business a little too seriously?

Progress can often be messy

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S PROBABLY a chancy time for anyone to start up a new business, but maybe this one could get a government grant. In Huntsville, some entrepreneurs have begun a taxi-bus service, and it makes a lot of sense in a rural community like ours. Especially given the threat of exploitive gasoline prices.

It's always bothered me that we all waste so much gas driving back and forth to town one per vehicle. Ed and I even sometimes end up at the same place with two cars just because of our screwy schedules.

The taxi-bus in Huntsville is a large van that is attempting to establish a rural route to fit the needs of a large, spread-out community, while doing the environment a great favor. They apparently have two runs in the morning and a couple in the afternoon. I suppose a lot of their customers would be seniors, but the bus isn't senior-exclusive.

Consider, for instance, how many men and women jump in their cars to work in the business section of town. Their cars fill a couple of parking lots. Yet, most of them work the same business hours. A lot of shoppers have a regular routine. If there was a good mini-bus, those who don't, or would rather not, drive would no longer have to depend on their neighbors to get them to town.

I understand that the Huntsville bus is charging \$1 a person for the run. That's certainly cheap considering the price of gas and wear and tear on cars. I'd use it . . . Wouldn't you?

Last week's paper was full of plans for buildings and subdivisions and road construction. I guess all this development is inevitable, but are these planners giving enough thought to the environment? For instance, did we really need to cut all those beautiful trees (it used to be a lovely fall scene) and destroy a wetlands to create a Harburn extension road? Our

wetlands are so precious, yet they are consistently displaced in an off-hand, careless manner.

The construction on 118 is a case in point. The roadside scenery between West Guilford and Carnarvon has been destroyed. Granted, the road needed improving, but the whole area looks like someone got on a run-away bulldozer. Now the surveyors have stakes planted all over the hill going from Guilford towards town. They're going to blast away at the rock, bulldoze the trees and earth, and, I'll bet the beautiful bog across from the dump takes a beating. I don't get the deal about straightening roads. It only makes people think they can drive faster. Besides, we're supposed to be noted for our beautiful scenic fall tours. Who's going to bother taking a Haliburton bus tour if all the trees are gone?

Haliburton desperately needs more apartments. But is the apartment complex planned off 118 going to be for real people with Haliburton incomes and limitations? Do we really want condos in Haliburton just because they're the in thing? Ed and I rode around several condominium complexes in the Collingwood area, particularly near the ski hills. An uglier mess I've never seen. Even if I could afford it, I'd never want to ski there. It's cement city with a hill on top.

Didn't we all move here to get away from that? If we bulldoze Haliburton's charm, what's left?

And then there's the Glebe Park thing. The contradictions of the plan made me gag. First, the 'landscape' architect proclaims that, "Glebe Park is an exceptional piece of property. The community is very fortunate to have it."

Then he proceeds to describe in great detail exactly how he plans to destroy it by ripping out trees for parking lots and a new road. We must have concession stands and storage space. Trees would be planted later because, "They are important for shading and aesthetics."

It doesn't seem to have occurred to the gentleman that it would be some years before these new trees could shade anything. But in the meantime, I guess what we'll have is some tidy paved roads leading to paved parking lots, leading to hamburger stands full of garbage-making, sewer-clogging stuff. Folks can fill their faces while they sit around watching the grass grow, or the soil erode into Head Lake.

Oh, yes . . . There must be snowmobile trails.

mid-November morning. She was sitting in the office, checking the sky every so often with one eye on the clock. It would be an interesting drive home.

The phone rang. It was her husband, cheery and bright on his day off, feeling very much lord of the manor as he did odd jobs at his own pace around the house. He too had been watching the weather and was becoming increasingly concerned. His suggestion that, in view of the dropping temperatures, leaving work early sounded like a good idea. He also had another burst of inspiration and his enthusiasm bubbled over the phone like suds in a sink.

"Let's make a steak and kidney pie tonight," he said. "We can't go anywhere and there is all that kidney still sitting in the freezer." She paused. Had

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PIC OF THE PAST

Vivian Sisson of West Guilford is shown in this photo standing near the Gull River Minden in the

early 1930s. The 12th of July was celebrated in Minden in that year and she was getting ready to attend the ball game. Note the Model T Ford Cars parked near the river. Our thanks to Bernard Sisson for supplying the photo and information.

It's hard to contact old pals

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

ON THE ROAD — One of the things I like to do when I am travelling is to keep in touch with old friends along the way. In addition to a myriad of relatives scattered across the States, there are people out there from my previous life that it has been fun to keep in touch with.

Because of the jittery situation in the Gulf, and the way gas prices were jumping, we really didn't make up our minds to travel all the way to Oregon (as we had originally planned to do last April) until we were actually on our way.

But the lower fuel prices here, and the realization that there were relatives that we would be unlikely to see again if we delayed the trip, made us decide to stick to our original plan. This meant that we didn't write to some of the people before we left, as we might have otherwise.

I have addresses for some of the people we wanted to contact along the way, but others I knew I'd have to trace as I went. I've done this before, and mostly with success, although I suppose I should have realized that this was another area that was suffering from changing times.

In Des Moines, I had a good friend I have known since the late 50s, and although I have discovered some of the friends I knew from those days are no longer with us when I've called, I figured Jim would still be around the active.

Jim had been on the board of directors of an international broadcast association when I was a vice-president, and while he left that field to form a successful ad agency we had sort of kept in touch. I had dropped in on him for a good visit on a trip to Denver in the late '70s.

And with a name like Bowermaster, I figured I should be able to pick him out of any phonebook. Well, the good news is, I was right about that — and the fact that he is still active. So active, in fact that he has an answering machine.

The bad news was that — in the only town I've found so far with 35 cent pay phones — the machine misfired. It went from "Hi, this is Jim" into a garbl-

ed sound and cut off before the beep, leaving the dial tone.

Because of the unusual name, I was able to locate his son and daughter-in-law, who explained that Jim's wife had died a year or so ago, he had retired and was active in volunteer work. He found the house big and lonely, they said, and wasn't there much.

They promised to let him know I was in town for a couple of days if they were in touch with him, and I said I'd keep trying. I got — alternately — no answer, or the fouled up machine, so I called the family and got his weekday number at the volunteer centre to call Monday morning, so we could at least have a chat.

What I got was another answering machine. This one worked, but we just had to get back on the road again.

We spent a wonderful evening at the 7800-foot level in the mountains at Evergreen, just outside of Denver, with friends of mine from the late '60s in Toronto. Bob now has his own agency there, but is getting a bigger kick out of the fact that, after getting into community theatre work, he is very much in demand for acting and voice-over work in television commercials.

Contacting him in advance from a day away to arrange our visit turned out to be an adventure in bureaucracy, however, as the telephone companies charge for long distance information down here. And since the company in Denver couldn't collect the 60 cents I had dropped in the phone from the other company in Iowa, I had to use my credit card (Charge: two bucks) to give them the 60 cents before they'd cough up the number.

In Salt Lake City, I ran into another kind of bureaucracy. Both my friends from the past there were active in the radio and television empire of what is known as the Mormon church.

Ironically, a story in the local Deseret News, seemed to say that my other friend, now working with the church as well, is currently assigned to a communications post in Brampton, Ontario. Needless to say, I wanted to check this out.

After years of being able to pick up a phone and trace people, we have come to an age where no one is allowed to tell you anything except the personnel department. And they are restrained in what they can do by something called The Privacy Act, which is in force in this country.

With any luck, I'll be back to Ontario before they send Richard Robertson somewhere else. If it's the same guy.

A recipe for a near disaster

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS A TERRIBLE DAY to be anywhere but at home. The moisture falling from the heavens had alternated between snow, rain, wet snow and freezing rain since the sun first shed its tentative light on the grey

SPORTS



Fun tournament brings out the best in players

Submitted

A Haliburton Novice/PeeWee Hockey Tournament was held last weekend and was a huge success in every way.

The tournament began on Thursday night in Minden, with a Novice game between Haliburton and Minden. A see-saw battle saw Haliburton come away with a 5-4 win. The Novices were back on the ice Friday night when they tied Malvern 2-2 in one of the most exciting games of the tournament. Later the same evening, the PeeWees humbled Pickering 7-1. The Novices dominated Bancroft

6-0 but the PeeWees lost 3-0 to Agincourt after beating Parry Sound 4-1. The Novices beat Oshawa 10-0, thus qualifying both Haliburton teams for the final.

The Novices faced off against Sutton. Haliburton jumped into an early lead on a goal by Greg Forgrave. Sutton countered with 2 goals by Arni Josephson but Haliburton came back with four unanswered goals. Mike Craigen picked up two, while Mike Morissette and Kenny Ablett added singles. Final score was Haliburton 5, Sutton 2.

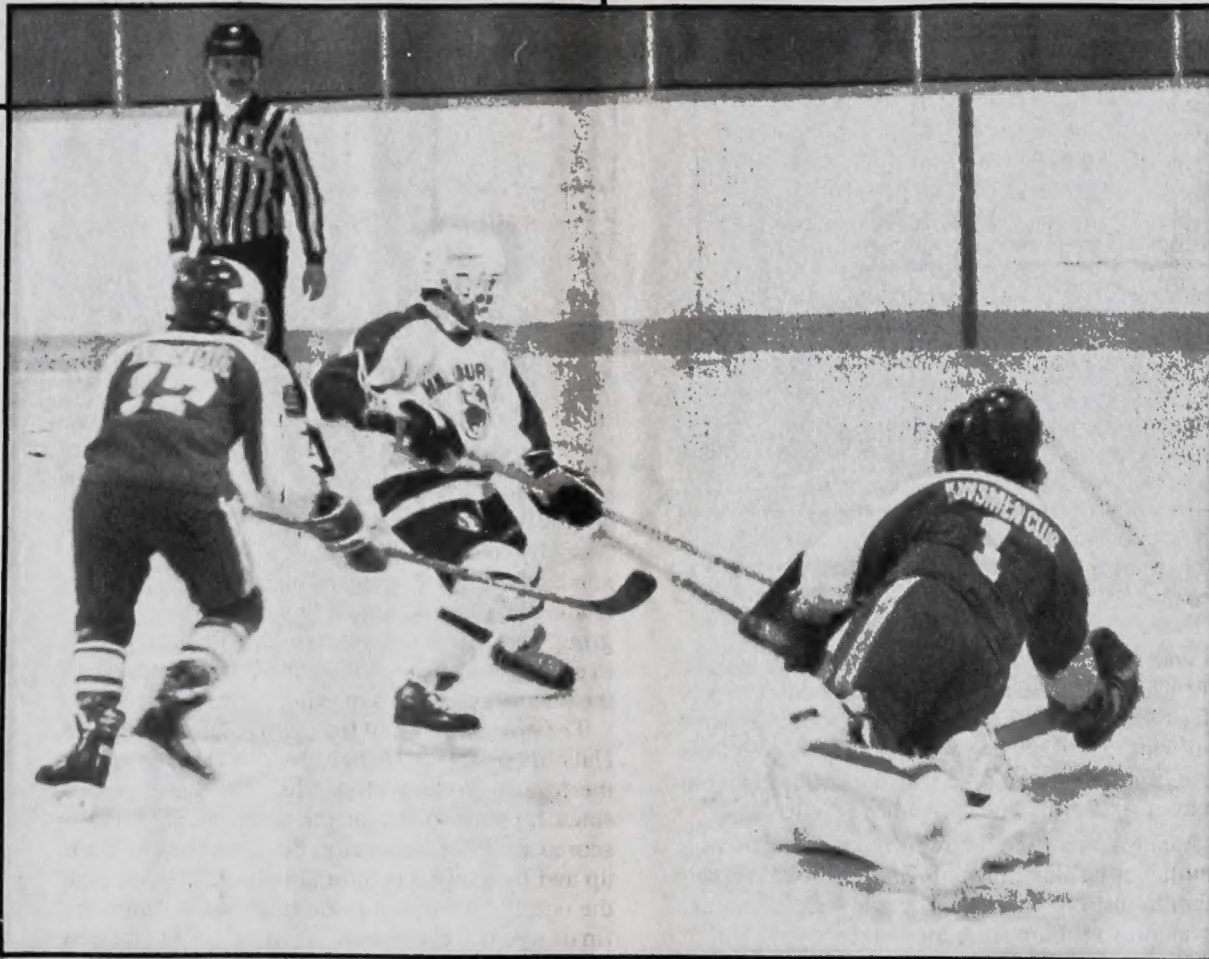
In the Novice consolation final, Oshawa Red Wings downed Minden 4-1. Oshawa goals were scored by Kenny McGarry, Chris Bosworth and

Tourney to test local Bantams

Haliburton's OMHA J. D. Robinson Bantams will host a three day tournament this weekend at the Dysart arena. Teams participating include Oakridges, Lakefield, Port Hope, Burlington, Huntsville, Bancroft, Beeton, Stouffville, Flamboro, Peterborough and Bracebridge.

Play will take place in three divisions beginning Friday evening and culminating with the Consolation final at 2:30 pm on Sunday, followed by the championship game at 3:30 pm.

The Haliburton club will be looking for a berth in the final, and will have to win four games to get there. They play at 8:30 pm Friday, 10 am and 8 p.m. Saturday in the initial round.



PeeWees' attempts to score garner 4-1 win over Parry Sound on Saturday night

Local boys out-battle their long-time adversary for win

On Monday, November 19, Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms travelled to Fenelon Falls to play against a team that in the past marched in and over the local Atoms. With that in their recent memories, both teams hit the ice at 7:00 p.m. They battled well into the first period before Fenelon took the lead. The second period was hard fought but scoreless. Early in the third Fenelon scored their second goal and took a lead that appeared to indicate victory once again over Haliburton.

This was not to be. Haliburton's first and second

goals came only 32 seconds apart and now the game was tied. With only 1:45 remaining, Haliburton scored their third and winning goal. The taste of victory was enjoyed both by players, management and team supporters.

In this and other games, some of the team's scorers have been Shawn Irvine, Brett Wilson, Andrew Baker, and Jason Henry. Others adding assists have been Andrew Burtch, Drew Robertson. Special Note: Shawn Irvine had a Hat Trick against Cannington.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 28:

HHSS Redmen — IE Weldon at Hal. — 7:30

Thursday, November 29:

OMHA Novice — Hal. at Bobcaygeon — 6:00

OMHA Midget — Hal. at Stouffville — 8:30

Friday, November 30:

OMHA Atom — Bobcaygeon at Hal. — 7:00

OMHA Bantam — Hal. at Oakwood — 8:30

Bantam hockey tournament begins.

Saturday, December 1:

Bantam hockey tournament continues all day.

Sunday, December 2:

Bantam Hockey tournament concludes

OMHA Novice — Ops at Haliburton — 3:00

Tuesday, December 4:

OMHA Bantam — Oakwood at Hal. — 8:00

HHSS Redmen — Hal. at T.A. Stewart — 3:45

Wednesday, December 5:

HHSS Redmen — Fenelon Falls at Hal. — 7:30

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SPORTS

All in the name of science

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

IF EVER ASKED, I think I would have to say that SCIENCE class was one of my favorite subjects in highschool. Of course in grades twelve and thirteen they changed the name to CHEMISTRY, but I think that was just the Board of Ed's way of making you feel more mature. However, one thing that didn't change whether you were in grade nine or twelve, was the format used when conducting an experiment. I remember the four steps distinctly: Problem, Hypothesis, Experiment and Conclusion. Now believe it or not, this "format" can be used in everyday analysis as well. Let's use the team of Bishop and Wilson as an example:

PROBLEM: poor attendance record, lack of motivation, always getting bad press, last place in the standings.

HYPOTHESIS: players are suffering from an acute case of the "sit around on Sunday syndrome" and can't be bothered going to the arena.

EXPERIMENT: arrange for the team to play the 9:00 game on the same Sunday as the Grey Cup, and see just how many players show up.

CONCLUSION: four skaters and a goalie. That's it. Duff Mitchell, Joe Roberts, Bruce Cawker, Tim Cawker and Steve MacIntyre were the only ones pre-

sent. The "experiment" worked, our "hypothesis" was correct, and Bishop and Wilson's "problems" continue.

There were only two games scheduled on Sunday night because of a weekend tournament. Vasey Insurance and Curry Motors squared off in game one at 7:30, and what a matchup it was. The brokers jumped into an early lead, but Curry's soon battled back. However Al Finni's four point night, as well as goals by Andy Salvatori and Chris Hodgson were not enough to overcome Vasey's strong offence. The Motormen lost the game by a 10-5 count. Brilliant Brokers included Mr. Upton with four goals, Kevin Phillips with three and Glen Fick, Carl Rowbotham and Tom Ballantyne with one each. Dave Elstone did another fine job flopping around like a fish out of water.

As diagnosed earlier, Bishop and Wilson Surveyors faced off against Youngdale Fuels in the night cap. I must admit that the surveyors did a great job, considering their player count. Yes, Youngdale's won the game, but it was no wash out. Nine to five was the final score. Mike Rae, Pat Wilson, Gary Burtch, Glen Scully, Ken Barry, Tim Chambers and Pete Fearrey got all the oilmen goals while Joe, Duff, Bruce and TIM ?? scored for the surveyors. I honestly haven't seen the standings lately, but this Youngdale Fuels team must be doing alright. It seems that every week . . . OH NO !! . . . sorry fans, I have to run . . . I left my bunsen burner on high and a mysterious liquid is boiling out of my glass beaker . . . DARN these home chemistry kits . . .

I'm Chip and that was . . . THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.



Haliburton PeeWees take on Parry Sound during Saturday evening play

Exciting matches make annual hockey weekend worthwhile

Submitted

This past weekend the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association staged its annual PeeWee/Novice tournament for OMHA teams. The 9 Novice teams, including Haliburton, were split into two groups. Each group played a round-robin series with the top team in each group playing off for the Championship and the second place teams meeting for the Consolation.

The opening game of the tournament featured the Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies against the Minden Novice Monarchs. This game set the stage for the balance of the tournament. Minden scored first but Haliburton bounced back to tie it up and then take a comfortable lead. Minden took the comfort away and made it interesting until the final whistle blew with a score of Haliburton 5-Minden 4. Haliburton defenceman Bobby Hebert received the Best Effort award for Haliburton while Gary Kernohan took the honours for Minden.

After their opening game loss, Minden went on to three straight victories over Malvern, Bancroft and the Oshawa Black Hawks. Best effort awards went to Nick Kulas, Danny Jordan and Adam Durkin

in these games. In the Consolation final Minden met strong competition in the Oshawa Red Wings but showed that they could not be taken lightly. Oshawa came out the winner in a close contest by a score of 4 to 1. Danny Vanderlip received the Best Effort plaque for Minden in the final.

On Friday evening in their second game the Huskies stumbled slightly as they battled to a 2-2 tie with Malvern. Mike Craigen earned the Best Effort award for the Huskies in this match. On Saturday the Huskies were dominant in their games, downing Bancroft 6 to 0 and blanking the Oshawa Black Hawks 10 to 0. The Black Hawks were a sentimental favourite with some fans as they were coached by a former Lochlin lad Roger Hicks. Haliburton players receiving Best Effort recognition in these games were Mike Morissette and Kenny Ablett. Based on their record of three wins and a tie in the round robin the Huskies had to wait until Sunday afternoon to find out who their competition would be in the Championship at 4:00 p.m.

The excitement grew as the winner of the other

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Big Tykes victory at season opener

The Haliburton Tykes travelled to Minden on November 18 for their season opener and came away with a decisive 15-0 win. Top gun for the Tykes was Joel Cooper with five unassisted goals. Pairs were scored by Darren Kirkpatrick, Ryan Chalmers, Chris Petrow, and Jeff Wilson, with singles added by Mathew Gerry and Warren Cooper. The only assist of the game went to Ryan Chalmers.

Strong net minding throughout the game earned Travis Bain his first shutout of the season. Other helpers who made the road trip a success were Jason Chambers, Ryan Goldenberg, Jeff Packard, Andrew Sachs, Cory Sisson, Alex Ambridge and Dustin Prindiville.

Tykes continue to apply pressure

Again the Tykes travelled to Minden on November

24 and in doing so, showed no mercy. When the dust had settled the local boys returned home with a 6-1 win. Jeff Wilson was the big scorer in game two with a well-deserved hat trick. Chris Petrow netted himself a pair and Warren Cooper made it an even six for the hometown boys.

Again Travis Bain showed strong net minding abilities as he shut down the Minden boys and kept them to just one marker. The two- and three-man breakaway on Bain were too numerous to mention as he stood his ground.

Other team members on the road trip were Morgan English, Darren Kirkpatrick, Jamie Sala, Jeff Packard, Mathew Marlin, Joel Cooper, Cory Sisson, Ryan Chalmers, Christopher Bishop, Warren Cooper, Andrew Sachs, Jeremy Mieske, Mathew Gerry and Jason Chambers. Congratulations Fellas.

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THIS WEEK

Where there's a need, there's a SAC committee

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

When a child is in need of assistance in Haliburton County, there is an abundance of social services. These include the Children's Aid Society, Kinark, the health unit, and even the Board of Education.

But just as each child is different, so are their special needs. To map out exactly what social services are required in the county is the task of

the Children's Service Committee.

It was founded in 1987 as one of the core groups of the Haliburton Social Action Committee (SAC).

In the last two years, Children's Services has managed to get Ministry of Community and Social Services funding to create the Parent Support Services.

But before this could happen, Children's Services did a major review of how current services fit in with the ministry's directions as outlined in "Investing In Children."

This review was instrumental in the development of 32 recommendations for service provisions. With the Parent Support Services underway since last October, the remaining recommendations have been submitted to SAC for referral to the appropriate body.

The remaining recommendations cover a wide range of topics including:

— a call for earlier assessment by health and education officials of children who exhibit signs of

developing a disorder

— individuals who work with children receive training on how to focus on the strengths of children — access to recreation and leisure programs (formal and informal) for youths be improved — options be explored to provide training to local coaches and community leaders (recreation and other) regarding nurturing and protective factors

"We are just on the planning level," says Committee Chairman Gena Robertson. Like its sister group SAC, the Children's Services Committee was established to identify and analyze where the gaps lie in connection with children's services.

"It is really important for the community to have a say as to how things should be run," she says.

Another of their major recommendations which has taken shape is the institution of a children's service planner. The planner would look into the feasibility of merging children's services, such as Children's Aid, together.

If these services were to be merged they would be managed under one Board of Directors. Representatives of this board would be picked from a wide group of committees and social agencies, including Kinark, Children's Aid, Case Co-ordination Program, Infant Development Program and County Council.

Robertson says interviews are now underway and the new planner will begin in January.

But for the moment, Robertson says the Children's Services Committee is busy reviewing its recommendations and making plans to find ways to accommodate them. She says this task could be quite difficult if it wasn't for the support the committee receives from its members.

"We have such a great membership in our committee," she says. Besides Robertson, the committee includes Barb Fraser, Beth Zwecher, Morris Honeyman, Caroline Bishop, Cheryl Cathcart, Donna Sutherland, Tricia McCarthy, Ned McNab, Marg Graham and Larry Elliott (ex officio).



Gena Robertson

Squash club has special night

Tony Scheffee won the A division of the Highlands Squash Club opening tournament recently — beating out J. D. Bishop in the final. Glen Carter took the consolation with little or no opposition. Dean Fyfe played strong, consistent squash to take the B division over Dan LaPierre, while Mike Wood cleaned up in the B consolation. A C/D level tournament has been scheduled for November 29th and 30th. Members should sign up on the bulletin board at the club.

The club would like to welcome its many new members this year, so come out to "Shooters Night" on Friday, November 30th. Dress up in your best western attire and come on out and shoot up a storm.

For further information regarding Shooter's Night please see Bruce Griffith.

Members should be gearing up for the annual Christmas Tournament — soon to be announced at the club. Be ready for some stiff competition this year men — our newest female member will be sure to blow your socks off!

Preparation is underway for the club's famous (or infamous??) Squash and Ski Tournament to be held February 1, 2 and 3. This is a tournament open to anyone and many of the past participants from other clubs in the province have already advised that they will be returning to attempt to win the most coveted award of the season. Keep watching for further details — you won't want to miss it!

Novices' defensive skills shine

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Novice group, topping Stouffville, Cedar Hill and second place Oshawa Red Wings, was Sutton. The Huskies were familiar with this good skating team as their first game of this season was a loss to them. The pace from the opening faceoff was fast. Halfway through the first period Haliburton opened the scoring. Sutton charged back and by the end of the first led 2 to 1. In the second period Sutton stepped up the pace even higher but the Huskies were equal to it as they scored twice to end the second period leading 3 to 1. In the third period the Huskies defensive skills kept Sutton scoreless while the Huskies scored again with four minutes left in the game and finished it off with an empty net goal to take the championship with a 5 to 2 victory. Best Effort went to Haliburton goalie Brian Mulholland for his steady play, particularly in the first five minute of the game when he made several key saves to keep the Huskies alive until they settled down from the excitement leading up to the game.

Rounding out the Huskies roster are wingers Greg

Forgrave, Chris Nimigon and Ryan Wood and defencemen Jamie Johnston, Devon Dart and Cole Glendinning, all of whom contributed to the team's Championship. In fact, in this tournament the Novice Huskies came together as a team, one that is going to be heard from again as the season progresses.

The tournament, chaired by Ted Glendinning, drew favourable comments from players and parents of the fifteen teams that came to Haliburton for the weekend.

The Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden will no longer sell hunting and fishing licences beginning December 1st.

"It is an administrative decision," says Stan Flemming of the MNR. "There is a general feeling that the private sector can provide this service."

He said there at least 40 retail outlets in the Minden area that can

issue these licences, most of them year-round.

In a press release, regional director Al Stewart says "the private sector will handle all of our sales for hunting and fishing licences. That helps both the sportsman and the retailer through convenience to buyers and greater sales opportunities for retailers."

The MNR in Minden will still pro-

vide the following: hunting and fishing information, land use permits on Crown land, work permits for alterations on Crown land and shoreline development projects, district timber cutting licences, and fuelwood cutting licences.

Flemming says his office issues at least 33 types of hunting licences, not counting the various fishing licences.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XI, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3, on a plan of survey by P.J. Stringer, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 17, 1990, registered as Plan No. 19R4890 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

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On site development currently includes a 22.1 km looped trail network, two ski shelters located on the trails and a parking area. The program must be operational by December 21, 1990 depending on favourable weather conditions.

All proposals will be evaluated on their individual merit and the most suitable one selected. The site will be leased by land use permit.

To receive a copy of the prospectus, a description of this disposition and further information, please contact Edward Cyr, Field Operations Supervisor at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Hwy. 35, Dorset, Ontario, POA 1E0 or telephone (705) 766-2451.

Proposals must be received at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre by 5:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, December 12, 1990.



Ministry of
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'When this world's done we can't go to Mars,' raps Meghan Cox and her fellow Grade 5 classmates at Minden's Council meeting. Their message was 'The Future is Rs'.



Future belongs to recyclers from Archie Stouffer School

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There was no doubt about it — the future is in the very capable hands of some Archie Stouffer Elementary School students.

To honour Recycling Week, a group of students from Bonnie Lee Berry's Grade 5 class arrived at Minden council on Thursday night to teach the councillors a thing or two about the popular recycling theme: The Future is Rs.

Not only does Rs sound like "ours", but it represents the three main ways we can solve the growing dump crisis: recycling, re-using and reducing.

The students got their message across in a highly entertaining way. Three students began with a play about a can. "I don't want to go to the dump and get buried under dirty diapers and banana peels," the can said. Its friends suggested that it jump into the recycling bin so it can be used to make even more cans.

Then several students donned cool attitudes and sang a rap song, which they wrote themselves. It was originally intended for the younger children at the school. "We really hope you enjoyed our play, don't forget to recycle every day. Here's the box to put paper in, it is called a recycling bin. Help our earth and do the three Rs, when this world's done we can't go to Mars. Recycle, reduce and re-use — if we all work together we sure can't lose."

Taking part were Monica Miles, Meghan Cox, Luke Lester, Joey Fomenko, Tim Kegel, Mike Moore,

Amanda Payne and Jamie Read.

"I wish you'd come to all our council meetings because we don't have much to laugh about," said Deputy-reeve Bern Berry.

"You're the ones who will have to clean up this mess," said Reeve Ray Moore, congratulating the

students for putting their thoughts into action.

Because not many students were able to attend the night meeting, they will be back en force at the December 13 morning meeting to make sure council also puts the three Rs into action.

Residents need tax break:Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's not fair to charge residents more money for sewer and water services than businesses, especially during a recession, Minden council said in response to a Minden Utilities Committee recommendation.

"The person who's living in a house is being hammered with taxes all the time," said Councillor Mike Maher at Thursday night's meeting. "The price of living in the village is getting higher and higher with every tax bill. . . It's \$15 for this, \$15 for that."

At its November 8 meeting, MUC agreed to increase the annual rate for residential water usage in 1991 to \$95, up from \$90. The minimum fee for commercial properties would remain at \$90.

As well, the annual residential sewer rate would increase from \$250 to \$260 while the minimum commercial rate would remain at \$250.

The MUC minutes say "Chairman Ed Pergolas suggested the rates remain the same since the public will be experiencing rising costs for most

other things and it appears that operations for 1990 will be within budget.

"Member Jim Garbutt stated that a small increase in rates would provide reserve funds that would be available for any unforeseen future expenses. He suggested that residential rates be raised in 1991 and commercial rates in 1992."

Reeve Ray Moore, who also sits on MUC, said they decided to keep commercial rates the same because "commercial is in a flux." There are businesses "coming on stream and going off stream and we felt we should leave good enough alone."

"We hit commercial (properties) pretty heavy this year and we felt we should just let them relax next year," Moore said, adding that residential fees had remained the same.

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry questioned this and said he believed costs for both went up. (A call to the municipal office reveals that neither rate went up last year and that the two rates, until the latest recommendation, have always remained the same.)

"We raise it for all or none," Berry said.

Hydro and health unit fees will be increased

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Inspection costs seem to be on the rise as Ontario Hydro raises its fees and the health unit considers doing the same for septic site inspections.

Hydro's manager of electrical inspection, Roger Staig, says increases will average 10 per cent and will affect all residential, commercial and industrial installations.

This would mean a new inspection fee for a typical single detached home will be \$86, up from \$78.

A boom in construction and productivity improvements enabled Hydro to avoid increases for the last two years, but a rise in costs has call-

ed for a re-examination of inspection fees.

Rising costs have also caused the health unit to conduct a survey to see if a inspection fee increase is needed for new septic sites in the county.

"No new amount has been determined at the moment," says Bob MacNaull, the local health unit's chief public health inspector. (County council's representative, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, has suggested the fee may rise to \$100 from \$60.) Beginning this week, MacNaull says his office will conduct a survey of other health regions and see how their inspection fees compare to ours.

"Our fees have been the same

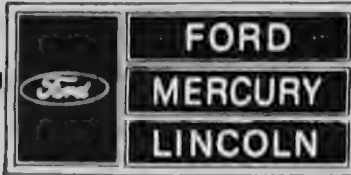
since 1982," he says, "and our costs are going up."

The present cost for a septic site inspection is \$60 and if a increase is needed, MacNaull does not see it being very dramatic.

Hydro's inspection fees will increase starting January 1.

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FEATURE

Seniors must be wary of drug dependency

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

NOT ALL DRUG ADDICTS are the untrustworthy and shaky young people we often see portrayed in movies and on TV. Anyone can be addicted to drugs, even our own parents or grandparents. However, the drugs they use are not bought on the street — but from their local pharmacist.

At a seminar sponsored last week by Haliburton County Home Support Services, healthcare professionals and police representatives discussed ways to prevent seniors from becoming dependant on prescription drugs.

"We all at one time or another have used prescription drugs, but some people become addicted and

don't realize it," OPP Const. Mike Maybee told the 15 or so people.

In a slide show presentation, Dr. Barry Wilson, a Toronto geriatrics specialist, said figures show seniors receive 25 per cent of prescriptions in the United States. Yet seniors make up only 12 per cent of the population in the U.S.. Both percentages are probably lower than reality.

"There is no question, there is a big problem among older people for polypharmacy," a term which means high-dosage, inappropriate drug prescriptions.

But he said this affliction does not affect all seniors who are on medication. "Just because an elderly person uses one or two drugs doesn't mean they're in harm."

Some of the most common hazards seniors face

when they take start to take medication include what Wilson called "adverse single drug reactions". This refers to bad side effects which can occur in an older metabolism when a common medication is taken, such as aspirin.

The second is a very common affliction called "adverse drug to drug interaction". This occurs when two safely prescribed drugs interact badly together.

Another hazard is "altered pharmacodynamics". This complicated sounding term refers to the speed with which medication accelerates through the body. Wilson explained that as we get older, our systems slow down, so we may no longer be able to take the same dosage of medication that we took a few years ago. If we do, this can lead to problems.

The fourth hazard is closely related to the latter, and is called "altered pharmacokinetics". This concerns how fast a drug is absorbed through the body, particularly the kidneys and liver. As in the above case, the way these organs function slows down as we age and more caution has to be used when

causing a dependency to develop because they can't say no to their insistent patient. "It takes a doctor with a will of steel to resist them."

Another culprit in prescription drugs is Digoxin. This common medicine which many elderly use to stabilize the rhythm of their hearts, should be carefully taken. "Many doctors don't realize they should prescribe a lower dosage the older a person gets."

High blood pressure medicine is also another common addictive drug, along with commonly-used medicines such as aspirin.

"These types of drugs are very good for slow, creepy joints, but be careful," he said. "When you use a drug, weigh the benefits. What am I going to get out of taking this?"

"You shouldn't be taking these drugs if you feel a little stiff. The price may not be worth it."

The question on the minds of many in attendance was how do you know if you are dependant? When do you know that you have a problem?

"It is only a very unusual circumstance when a person needs to be on two or three or four different drugs," said Wilson. He suggested seeing a specialist who is an expert with these drugs.

But there are signs that a dependency is present and Beth Zwecher of FourCAST discussed some of them.

"It doesn't matter how much or how often you use drugs," she said, adding that a person could use a prescribed drug safely for 20 years and then just start taking more and more.

"People generally blame their dependency on bad nerves; doctors in the county hear a lot of this," she said. A tell-tale sign of a problem's existence is the person doesn't care about the consequences, just as long they have the drug.

"It's a compulsion and a disease."

She described the basic elements that all people need to live a healthy life. These include: Liking yourself. "It takes a relationship with yourself. Most addicts stop liking themselves."

Another is developing a relationships with people. She said many addicts isolate themselves from friends and community. The final element is a spiritual one, which she said addicts often forsake.

But for seniors, she said one of the most important things is stay active and involved. "Look what happens to seniors, they go through many changes. Their income lowers, their families move away, and they may be faced with physical problems."

If a dependency does develop, besides just the physical ramifications there can also be legal ones, or rather illegal ones.

Peterborough R.C.M.P. officer John Green said charges can be laid when an addict begins "double doctoring". This means getting prescriptions filled from two different doctors and not telling the second doctor about the first.

"I haven't seen any signs of this in this area,"

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SENIORS AND DRUGS: Ready to answer questions about seniors and drug dependencies at last week's forum at the PineStone are Beth Zwecher of FourCAST, geriatrics specialist Dr. Barry Wilson of Toronto, and RCMP officer John Greer. The forum was sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services.

'There is no question, there is a big problem among older people for polypharmacy.'

taking you medication.

After describing the pitfalls the elderly face, Wilson named some of the most common prescribed medications that cause addictions. He called them "the culprits".

The most common are drugs that affect our central nervous systems, or CNS depressants. We know them better as drugs which calm our nerves, or help to us to sleep. An example of one is Valium.

"Don't get me wrong, these are good drugs provided they are taken properly," said Wilson, adding that sleeping pills are often taken unnecessarily by the elderly.

"You think you have trouble sleeping, but older people don't need to sleep as long as they used to. They often wake up in the middle of the night; this is normal because their bodies are changing."

Lab studies have shown that people who insist they "didn't sleep a wink" are mistaken and have been observed sleeping soundly hours on end.

When a CNS is used, he said, it provides a short-term solution. If the drug is taken for more than a few weeks, the body adapts to it and will react if it is suddenly stopped.

"Your body becomes all revved up," he said, "You are likely to rebound with insomnia."

But he said doctors sometimes can share the blame

Childcare needs are explored

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centre is an appropriate place for school-age children, who may not like going to a place associated with young children.

Other issues for parents included availability of daycare space, availability of private home care, services to rural areas and incentives to parents — "being recognized that (staying at home with children) is a valuable choice."

Of those parents who do stay at home, a high percentage do so by choice. They feel childcare is a parental responsibility. Yet when asked "Would you go back to work if quality and affordable childcare was available?", 51 percent answered yes. "This is surprising when the feelings above were so strong."

Between 1986 and 1991, there was a two percent negative growth rate, Draper says, but it is predicted

there will be a two percent positive growth rate between 1991 and 1996. By 1994, schools will be obliged to offer junior kindergarten, taking a cost and choice burden off parents' shoulders but directly affecting the viability of many smaller childcare centres. Some daycares will be forced to close.

"The province must introduce some flexibility" for daycare centres. The province is revising the Day Nurseries Act to allow daycares to adapt to the changing times.

Should changes also be made at the mother's workplace, to make it easier for her to choose childcare as an option? "I'm very cautious about recommending employer-sponsored childcare," Draper says. "Workplace childcare is not successful unless it is extremely supported" by both parties.

Draper says one of the goals of the

study is to "make people aware that childcare is part of the community." The field has grown considerably over the past few years and will continue to grow. This means more staff will have to be trained, and it would be better if the training could be done locally.

The service community is already very supportive of its members, Draper notes. "You're either all related to one another or you're on each other's committees. Whenever there is a problem it's not a matter of each of you determining your mandate; you get together and solve the problem. I deal with a lot of organizations whose members do a lot of saying 'That's not my job.'"

The full report should be ready by Christmas and Draper will include suggestions on how its findings and recommendations can be implemented.

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PEOPLE

Prescription pills addictive

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he said. "We find a lot more of this going on in the urban areas." When some street drugs are in short supply, addicts will compensate with prescription drugs, such as Percodan.

They often will steal prescription notes from a doctor's office and forge the physician's signature. But pharmacies keep a record of prescriptions and an addict's movement from pharmacy to pharmacy can be traced.

If they are caught, the maximum fine for a first offence is \$1000 or six months in jail. But Green said this is more applicable for drug addicts who use street drugs. For a person who is addicted to prescription drugs, chances are they would not be given the maximum for a first offence, but they will be fined. This could also mean that they now have a criminal record.

However this would be the worst case scenario for a prescription drug addict. There are ways to prevent a dependency from developing.

Wilson presented a list for patients and doctors could follow to steer clear of addiction. This included getting both sides to inspect the pills the patient is taking. "Clear out your medicine cabinets and find out what is in there."

He also suggested cutting out any questionable drugs, regardless of how long the patient has been taken them. Wilson even suggested using some type of gizmo to help seniors who take two or three different kinds of medication keep their pills straight.

Other safety measures included taking note of special storage directions. You risk the chance of allowing your medication to lose some of its potency if it is not stored properly.

But he said the most important thing a patient could do was ask questions. "Don't be shy. If you are on



Dr. Barry Wilson

a lot of drugs, get a referral to someone who is an expert with these drugs."

If you are a concerned family member or friend who is worried about what effects medication is having on a loved one, Zwecher said call for help. She said in Haliburton you can call FourCAST and ask their opinion, or call the hospital and get a doctor to point you in the right direction.

She said there are a number of help agencies in the area, such as Home Support, Alcoholics Anonymous, or the Alcohol and Drug Assessment Centre. If they can not help you, they will find you someone who can.

Shoppers (and helpers) welcome at gallery show

THE 1990 CHRISTMAS SALE opened at the Rails' End Gallery on Friday evening, November 23. This is an annual sale, in the Highland Room, celebrating the craftsmanship of our members and the Christmas season. This Show offers you the opportunity to purchase finely hand-crafted and unique gifts. Members of the Christmas Sale Committee, Jean Farrell, Claire MacLeod, Maggie McClure, Ed Hancock and Lynn Hancock, warmly welcome you to attend the opening and the Sale throughout the pre-Christmas season.

A children's table, with items selling for under \$10., will be set up within the Christmas Sale. The Committee is asking participants to donate items for this table. All funds gained from sold items will be contributed to the Guild's Student Scholarship Fund. All donations are greatly appreciated.

In the waiting room the works of eight jewellers will be on display. The range of works is grand; from exquisitely crafted and elegant sterling silver brooches to frolicsome hummingbird earrings to wildly colourful and playful hair clips, all which emphasize the adventure in which we may partake while decorating our bodies. Come view the works of local artists Michael and Susan Butz, Haliburton School of Fine Arts' faculty members Laila McDaniels, Michael and Paula Letki, Guild members Jo-Anne Critchley Browne and Dori Grunau and Quebec artists, Renate and Tat Stanley. This is a show for everyone! SATURDAY VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE

It is only through the support of volunteers offering time, talent and energy, that our Guild is able to exist and administer such a major and important

project as the Rails' End Gallery. We have been very fortunate to have had such a strong group behind us and we will always continue to need this support.

One way the Guild members have shown their support is by staffing the Gallery on Saturday afternoons between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., to welcome our guests, complete sales transactions and to simply answer questions that our visitors may ask. The presence of volunteers fosters a warm and welcoming atmosphere and makes members an intrinsic part of the Gallery.

It has been proposed that a "core group" of volunteers be formed whose sole responsibility would be to staff the Gallery on Saturday afternoons. This group would consist of eight or ten members (we're flexible), which would mean that only once every eight or ten weeks, one of these members would be asked to come into the Gallery.

Becoming a volunteer on Saturday afternoons may be just the thing you are looking for! Not only does it give you a day out to meet others, but it guarantees that you will view wonderful shows and exhibitions that you might otherwise "not get around to seeing". An orientation tea will be held at the Gallery giving you a chance to meet all the members of the Saturday Volunteer Committee and the Guild/Gallery staff. At this time, we would create a volunteer schedule. If your date needs to be changed, a swap with another volunteer could be made with little difficulty.

We hope to start this program in the new year! If you are interested, please call Marie Wallace at 754-2648. We welcome your call! New members may join at any time!

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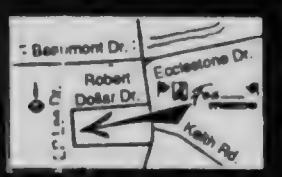
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THIS WEEK

CAS deficit makes local autonomy more attractive

With the projected deficit of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society projected at \$1,102,530, county council is willing to take a serious look at having the local office leave the parent organization.

"We can no longer afford to belong to a society run by an urban area," Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis said in response to Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley's report at last

Wednesday's county council meeting.

The three counties will have to pick up approximately \$400,000 of the deficit — on top of normal allocations, Bradley said. As well, the 1991 budget is increasing by 14.5 percent, for a total projected cost of \$6,987,549.

This increase is primarily caused by the CAS facing its highest intake load ever.

But isn't this to be expected during a recession, asked Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, who has been county's representative in the past.

"When you get a downturn, you'll get more use (of services) but I think it's a perfectly natural reaction to what's happening in society," Howe said. "People will move into an area where it's cheaper to live. (The numbers) are something that go up and down. You can't control the budget because the service is mandated."

Howe also noted that "when times are good, no one says 'You're doing a good job', but when things go wrong they go haywire."

Part of the deficit can be attributed to decisions by the board, Bradley said. For instance, without getting the province's approval, the CAS increased daily foster care rates to \$17 from \$14.

But if the CAS didn't pay \$17 a day, Howe argued, "are you going to get anyone to take these children? If you don't pay what other (CAS agencies) are paying, they won't take them."

The board should be pressuring the province to pick up the \$3 increase, Howe said.

The issue is dealing with costs in rural areas "in a more reflective manner," Cardiff Deputy-Reeve Keith Murphy said. He volunteered to look into statistics about how much money the county is levied for CAS services and how much the local services themselves would cost.

(There is a story elsewhere in *The Echo* about a year-long study into the possibility of amalgamating Haliburton County children's services, including the CAS.)

Minden decides not to sell CHACE land

The Minden CHACE Resource Centre is once again looking for a new home after Minden council decided against selling it a piece of parkland near the community centre.

"At this point in time, they felt enough parkland was being sold," says Cheryl Cathcart, CHACE's interim administrator, says of council's decision.

CHACE wanted a 5,700-square-foot block of land to build a new resource centre. Representatives met with council in committee-of-the-whole last Thursday night.

Council has recently sold a five-acre parcel to the county for its new offices and 3.5 acres for seniors housing. At previous meetings, councillors expressed concern that the land was being gradually sold off. The land was donated to the municipality for recreational purposes.

Reeve Ray Moore did not want to

discuss what was said at the closed meeting. However, he did say that three councillors voted against the bid, and two voted for it.

On Monday, Cathcart was putting together a funding proposal for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which funds the centre and would pay for 80 per cent of costs for a new building.

"We still have the two options of purchasing a piece of land or buying a building," Cathcart says. As a matter of procedure, CHACE had to approach the municipality to see if any land was available.

"It's a lot easier to buy a building than construct one," she adds, and the centre will continue to explore all possibilities.

Although the push is on because CHACE's Minden lease expires in May of 1991, "the really crucial element is congestion in the centre. It's at a crisis stage so we really need to do something as soon as possible."



PROUD GOODERHAM WRITERS: Every year around Remembrance Day, various branches of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors essay and poster contests. Kinmount Branch 441 Poppy Chairman John McMahon, centre, oversaw the contest between the Kinmount, Burnt River and Gooderham schools. In the essay-

writing event, Gooderham had two winners: Amanda Dovell came first, earning her a \$20 prize and the chance to have her essay forwarded to the Zone competition; Stanley Cheong came in third, garnering him \$5 and a chance in the Zone competition. All children who entered were given a dollar.

Minden Rotary hopes for downtown carnival

Chances are the Minden Rotary Club's summer carnival will be held in the downtown core in 1991.

Moving the site from the community centre should increase participation, Rotary spokesman Russ Paull told Minden council Thursday night. "The idea is to boost the businesses here."

"I'd like rides right on the main street."

Most councillors weren't as enthusiastic about that idea — the street would have to be closed one day to set up the rides, one day for the carnival and one day to take everything down — as they were in their support of a downtown site.

The street is closed for the Minden Sled Dog Derby, however, and Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said "maybe it's time we should close it in the middle of summer. It's something worth investigating."

Some suggestions for sites were the parking lot beside the municipal building, the old Dollo IGA field, and behind the village green. Wherever the rides are, council recognized, parking will be a problem. "We'll give (the by-law enforcement officer) the afternoon off," a councillor said.

Both Paull and council want other associations to be involved with the carnival. Other service clubs, the

Legion and the BIA will be approached about working together to bring the carnival downtown and deal with any problems which may arise as a result.

Assessment appeal

The Assessment Review Board commissioner has reserved his decision about the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife's appeal for a property tax reduction.

At Wednesday's hearing, the commissioner offered a rebate of \$10,000. However, the Forest wants a 35 percent reduction in property taxes, which annually are approximately \$150,000.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 to stop up and close and to sell that part of the shoreline road allowance fronting Part of Lot 31, Concession 3, being Part 12 on Plan 19R-21, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton and being more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4899. A copy of the survey plan showing the portion of road allowance under consideration may be inspected on application to the Clerk undersigned.

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NOTICE

Effective December 1st, 1990 the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District Office will no longer issue Hunting and Fishing licences to the public.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

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IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 4, CONCESSION X, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 18, 1990, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of October, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
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Planning Administrator



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POINTS OF VIEW

Pie-making made difficult

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

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he ever made steak and kidney pie before? No, but they had a million recipe books. "It'll be fun," he enthused, asking her to pick up some shortening on the way home. They'd need it for the crust. She could hardly wait for the evening to begin.

No sooner had she taken the last forkful of meatloaf than her plate was whisked from under her. While she did the dishes, he busied himself looking up different recipes and gathering ingredients, humming as he went. The table cleared and the supper dishes put away, he swaddled himself in a chin-to-knee wraparound apron he saved just for such culinary occasions.

"OK," he began. "Let's get organized. You can start on the meat, I'll make the pastry." Had he ever made pastry before? No, but there were a million

different recipes, so it should be a snap. She heard the wind whistling through the trees outside the kitchen window as she tried peeling blanched kidneys. There did not appear to be anything to peel off, but she skimmed the meat's surface non-the-less. The humming had stopped.

"I think I need a bigger bowl," he said, trying to contain the flour spilling over onto the counter. "It looks like an awful lot for one pie. And the whole package of shortening; isn't that a bit much?" His voice was slightly quizzical, but determinedly upbeat. Glancing at the recipe, she pointed out that he was making enough dough for three pies. Upon seeing his flagging smile, she reassured him that that was wonderful, because Christmas was coming and boy, they would really need all that extra pastry dough. He returned to the humming as flour flew merrily about.

"Why is it sticking? It doesn't look right," he asked her, his self-confidence beginning to lag. She told him he needed more flour, which he added and then decided that two bowls were definitely needed. The humming had stopped again. Tears streamed

down her face as the onions met the edge of her knife. Everything was ready in neat little piles, waiting for the pastry dough.

He took a large ball of the white, tacky mass and rolled it out. His back stiffened, his jaw set and his movements became somewhat jerky. "Why is it sticking to the rolling pin?" he asked through clenched teeth. She told him to just use a little more flour and try again. Which he did. And again. Now the pastry dough looked like an enigmatic mosaic, with various shapes and sizes separated by cracks, running over its surface. As though to replace the former humming, he was now muttering under his breath, slapping the rolling pin far too forcefully onto the fractured, pathetic pastry dough.

"Let's get rid of that one and try another," she advised encouragingly. After all, there was still plenty left, just waiting to be shaped into the perfect pie. Sullenly, he jabbed the dough a few times with the pin, then threw his arms up in disgust. Catching the pin before it could inflict real damage to the kitchen table, she asked if she could show him an easier way. He stepped aside and watched as she smoothed out the bottom crust. She reassured him, over his protests, that it did not have to look perfect to taste incredibly good. But the zip had gone out of the poor man now for he felt outdone and defeated.

"We should never have started this tonight. It was a dumb idea," he grumbled, starting on the top crust. The wind kept up its mournful wail and she found herself hoping the hydro would go off. It didn't. The pie was filled, the crust placed like a crown on the top and the edges trimmed neatly. He asked if he should do anything else to the pie. She said it should be vented and suggested maybe he'd like to etch his initial with a fork, since after all, she smiled, he had

made it almost all by himself. This tactic used to elicit a smile from their six-year-old son but tonight it did not work on the adult father. He stabbed the centre of the pie with the paring knife and announced it was finished. The lights flickered.

What magic exists that makes bowls, spoons, measuring cups and various other utensils, multiply in direct proportion to the frustration of the cooking experience? These now climbed halfway up the kitchen wall, covering the counter and most of the table. As she dove in with both hands and detergent to spare, she saw him descending on the floury table with a wet cloth. She tried to catch him first but wasn't quick enough. Flour and water produce a glue and most youngsters have used this to stick paper together when they were toddlers. It is very hard to remove and if allowed dry, becomes the kind of concrete parents require dynamite to loosen.

When he realized his mistake, he looked as though he was ready to pitch the table out into the storm without opening the window first. She soothed his rantings, put him to work on the still plentiful dishes and rubbed the table for all she was worth.

It had taken an hour and a half to prepare the steak and kidney pie. The man's self-confidence had taken a real beating and both their hands displayed white, wrinkled fingers from prolonged exposure to warm soapy water. They had yet to cook the thing and that required 1 1/2 hours in the oven. They decided stow it away in the refrigerator until the next day. She asked him if he was sure he wanted to wait until tomorrow. Removing his streaked and powdery neck-to-knee wraparound apron, he nodded his head vehemently. "I don't think I can take anymore tonight," he told her. The lights flickered and went out.

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Copies of the fall issue of "The Consumer" can be obtained free of charge by visiting your nearest Information Centre.

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SECTION 2

SAINTLY!!

St. Andrew would have been impressed by West Guilford fete

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

EVERYONE COULD BE SCOTTISH for at least one night when West Guilford presented its annual St. Andrew's Day Concert on Friday. And with the beautiful dancing and lovely music, the urge to be Scottish was irresistible.

Thanks to those who contributed to the hour of performances, it was possible to become Scottish at heart.

"We're a strong race because we think we have a lot to be proud of," said Jock Mavor, whose accent made it clear he was a bona fide Scot, as he introduced one of his songs. Not only the words but

the tone of his voice proved how strong the ties can be to the country across the ocean.

"Bonnie Scotland I love you, land of my birth I adore you. Oh how happy I am to belong to the pride of Bonnie Scotland," Mavor sang.

But although Mavor had the voice and the look of Scotland, dressed in a kilt it became obvious he didn't always know how to act Scottish.

"I like to have my guitar on my knee but putting my leg on the chair would not be appropriate when I'm wearing a kilt," Mavor said to the amusement of the dozens of people gathered in the Community Centre. "Thank you," said the Master of Ceremonies, Rev. John Phillips, also to the laughter of the audience.

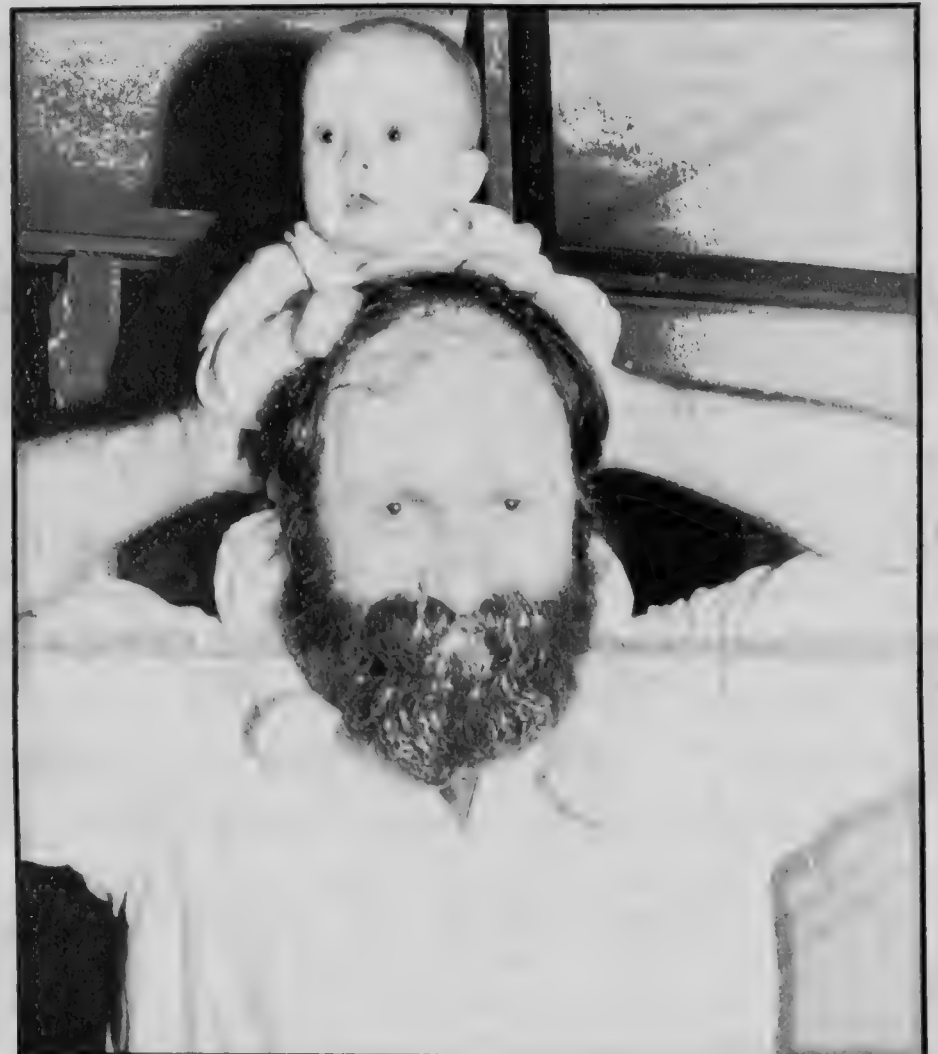
However, sitting down didn't solve Mavor's problem. *Please turn to page 18*



Masonic choir: George Hunt, Les Schell, Jock Mavor, Earl Cooper



Scottish dancers Brooke, Brianne and Andrew Mansfield and Lance Aggett, at left, watched the performances from the sidelines. Meanwhile, once baby Emily Turner begins to walk, who knows - maybe her father Mike will have her join his Highland dance troupe.



The performance of the Elmer Iseler Singers, above, dazzled the 300-strong audience at the Haliburton Legion. At right, conductor Elmer Iseler hears glowing words of praise from Elsie Lewis of Wilberforce.



Choir captivates a record crowd for concert series

by LAUREN MCINNES

THEY PROMISED to "raise the roof" with their singing and doing so, they also managed to raise the capacity audience at Haliburton

legion Hall to its feet.

"They" were the world-renowned Elmer Iseler Singers who launched the 1990-91 Haliburton Concert Series on Sunday night with an eclectic and spellbinding choral offering.

Perhaps the most compelling feature of this fine choir is its versatility, giving it the ability to communicate convincingly in a wide range of styles. The opening Handel and Bach selections were in flawless Baroque style. The singing was agile with lovely clarity of tone and texture. The selections were artistically balanced with some sparkling, sprightly number and some more legato, melodic choices. Particularly noteworthy was a fluid, well-shaped and sustained performance at the traditional favourite, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring".

The gap between Bach and Copland was cleverly bridged by a performance of Glenn Gould's. "So you want to write a Fugue." This tongue-in-cheek composition was artfully constructed utilizing all the fugal techniques it professed to disdain. The result was a real "show-off" piece and it was clear that both choir and the 300-strong audience revelled in the fun.

Next it was on to some "foot-stomping" arrangements of Old American Songs by Aaron Copland. Again there was a satisfying balance between the lively and the more lyrical, contemplative settings. The choirs' enthusiasm and involvement in the music and text was truly infectious. More than one member of the audience told me that they were aching to join in the singing!

The first half of the concert concluded on a jubilant note with an uplifting performance of three spirituals. Here the choir achieved an astonishing range of tonal colour from arresting pianissimos to rich, full-bodied

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FEATURE



SPIRITED DANCING: You could almost believe you were in Scotland when the Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers performed at Friday night's St. Andrew's Day celebration in West Guilford. Jock Mavor swings Ted Carson around, at left, while Kathleen Owens does the same with Mimi Carson, facing the camera.

Music shimmers, rivets

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vibrant sounds.

How satisfying it is to see Canadian content being given much more than token consideration in programming! The entire second half of the concert was of Canadian origin, beginning with Derek Holman's "The Bluebird." This was a folk ballad in a more contemporary idiom with some startling harmonic and rhythmic effects. "Song for the Mira" by Allistair MacGillivray brought tears to many eyes. here, baritone soloist Nelson Lohnes was accompanied by a shimmering hum from the choir. Written as an ode to a Cape Breton River, the song expressed sentiments which resonated in the hearts of many Haliburton residents.

Another highlight of the concert was "Epitaph for Moonlight" by R. Murray Schafer. This composition explored unusual tonal and textural possibilities of the choral medium with riveting results. Where else could the sounds of singers, pitched quarter and half-tones apart from each other send shivers up and down the spine? Notable also was the innovative and effective use of plucked strings in the piano. Con-

trasting textures such as solo singing, humming, talking, whispering, and chattering were all blended into a convincing whole. Some may have found this piece rather too unusual, but for this listener it was indeed the "hauntingly evocative listenings experience" promised in the program.

The program was rounded out with a few lilting, traditional folk selections. For the finale, "Feller of Fortune" by Harry Somers, the singers became Maritime fisherman complete with a Newfoundland accent. Two festive Christmas encores were offered to the appreciative listeners.

Dr. Iseler's genius lay in his ability to capture for both singers and audience the joyful essence of song. Not to be overlooked were the inspired and very capable performances of soloists Judith Young, Donald Bartle, Nelson Lohne and pianist Lydia Adams.

This was a truly magical evening, and an inspiring opening for the Haliburton Concert Series. We can look forward to the remaining concerts of the series with Trio Vivant on Feb. 24th and pianist Anton Kuerti on April 14th.

St. Andrew feted with song and fellowship

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blems. As any woman could tell him, wearing a skirt is a fine art which calls for delicacy of posture. Mavor got the message when he remarked "Men are not accustomed to skirts and my wife is giving me the evil eye." As Mavor adjusted his seating arrangements, Rev. Phillips told him "I'm looking the other way."

There was also much kind-hearted mirth when the program began with Earl Cooper piping in the youngest members of the Haliburton District Highland Dancing Association. Poking and prodding each other as they bashfully took their positions, they didn't even have to dance to capture the audience's affection. When they did dance, they chased all the winter winds away.

The older dancers were equally entertaining but it was their grace and enthusiasm which earned the applause. Taking part in the dances, led by Faith Aggett, were Courtney Wells, Brooke, Brianne and Andrew Mansfield, Lance Aggett, Naomi Stephenson, Susan Carr, Amy Rosenberg, Roderick and Shona Beattie, Rachel and Sarah Levis and Cheri Rivard.

After each dance, Rev. Phillips asked the dancers to say their name so everyone would know who they were applauding. When Mavor performed, by himself and then accompanied by Bill Gliddon, Rev. Phillips joked "We know your names so what are your ages?"

He didn't get the answer from the Masonic Men's Choir either. Under the direction of Bill Gliddon, Allan Bagg, Barry Butler, Giles Connelly, Earl Cooper, George Hunt, Jock Mavor, Derek Rolfe,

Les Schell, Roy Schroter, Fred Waller and Walter Webb harmoniously sang three Scottish songs.

In introducing the third song, Gliddon said he first thought it wished "and money will you see" in the New Year. It may sound like that, but that's not what the Scottish words meant: "A Guid New Year to aye and a'"; And many may you see during all the year to come (A good new year to one and all, and many may you see. . .)

The evening's entertainment concluded with the energetic Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers. With the women in white and the men in tartan, they dazzled and delighted the audience with the intricate steps. Mike Turner led Mimi and Ted Carson, Mary Packard, Jock Mavor, Kathleen Owens, Earl Cooper and Jack Croucher in a reel and strathspey.

"One of the things we can do up here is dance and sing," said Rev. Phillips in thanking the performers and audience for their participation. This year, he noted, the concert was held a week before the official St. Andrew's Day. This year, the occasion will be marked with a special Evensong on Friday, November 30. Bishop Blackwell will be leading the service, which begins at 7:30.

Now people can be Scottish for another week — and then wait until Robbie Burns Night returns in full regalia.

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PEOPLE

Students share ideas for Christmas cheer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE FIRST THING you have to know if you want to make popcorn garlands for your Christmas tree is to make twice as much popcorn as you think you'll need.

Watching the students of Gooderham Consolidated School at such a task, it soon becomes obvious that the proper method is: Eat one, string one, eat one (or maybe two or three), string one. . .

"Don't eat it off the needle — it will cut your tongue wide open," one little girl advises another as her hand reaches towards the big bowl of full popcorn. "Too bad we didn't have some salt," says a boy. The salt adds to the eating process and is not necessary for the stringing process.

Standing nearby is Principal Audrey Chambers. She helps them get started by successfully guiding the long strand of white thread through the eye of the needle. The girls then make the garlands by poking the needle through the popcorn and guiding the puffy kernel down the length of thread.

How would they explain what they're doing to the boys and girls who aren't at the Gooderham school?

"You have to know how to sew," says Lacey Trotter. "No you don't," replies Crystal Patterson. "I don't know how to sew and I'm doing it."

At the next table, the boys are twisting two strands of coloured pipe cleaner together and then bending them at the top to make candy canes which will also hang on the tree.

There's another group of boys at a table in the next room. Jonathon Saccary, his head bent over a piece of white paper on the table, explains what they're doing. "We lay the paper down on a piece

of cardboard and then we take this pin and start pinning a design."

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Why are they spending all their time doing this? "You can make your own activity instead of going to the store," says Jonathon, to which Adam adds "You don't spend as much money with the new GST. You don't use gas to get to the store and you don't waste your leg power."

Some very imaginative artists are at the next table on which a visitor also finds sponges cut out into Christmas shapes — a tree or a holly. The students put the sponge into a flat container of paint, and then place the sponge against a large piece of paper. When they do this several times, using different colours and shapes, they then sprinkle sparkles onto the wet paint. When the paint dries, *Voila!* Wrapping paper!

"We're making God's eye," explains Justine Winder in the next room. "What we done is took pieces of popsicle sticks like this," she says, holding up two sticks glued at the centre to form an X. "Then we tied a knot in the wool — I don't like this part but I'll do it anyway." The looped knot slides down one of her sticks. "Then we put it over and down, over and down." Her teacher interrupts. What's the opposite of over. Justine remembers her lessons and begins repeating "Over and under, over and under" as she wraps the wool around the popsicle sticks. When the wool ends, she ties on another piece of

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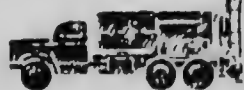
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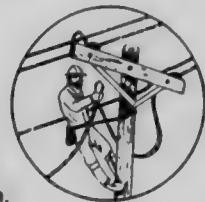
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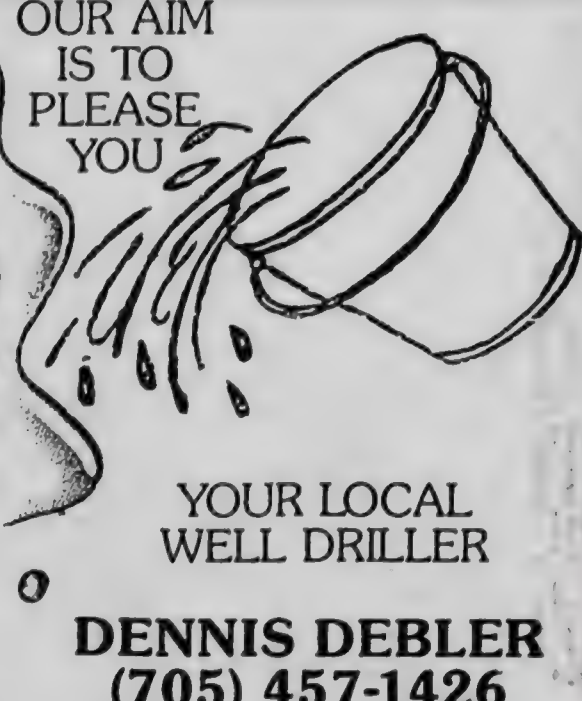
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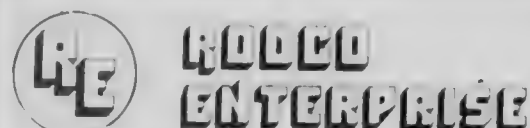


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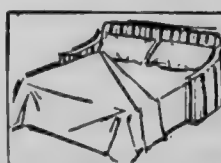


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EAGLE LAKE CHALET LOT: Lovely high corner location in hub of ski area. Well treed. Ski package.

EAGLE LAKE: Old School House site. Beautiful mature maple trees bordering the property. Year round access. Exceptional view.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Several lots to choose from. Year round road, hydro, ski pkgs., location, location, location!! We know we have one just for you! Invest & take advantage of many purchasing options.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large acreage on paved road. Picturesque stream. Good hardwood bush. Listed at \$69,000.

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom cottage, neatly finished throughout. Airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990. Western exposure. Just listed at \$129,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

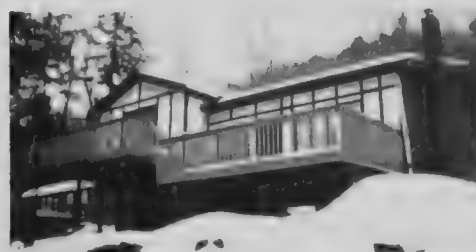
150' of sand & smooth rock shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat & wood stove, level lot, western exposure. \$189,900.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, sand beach, well treed lot, year round stream, \$89,900.

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MISKWABI LAKE: Total winterized on municipality year round road, this cottage has an atmosphere you'll love, with pine throughout, stone fireplace, large decks and a great view. Priced at \$179,900. But looking for offers.

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EAGLE LAKE: Be ready for the ski season! This lakefront home has it all, full cottage living with separate apartment to rent or have for guests. Large carport. VTB for half available. \$245,000.

SOYER'S LAKE: 120' vacant lot, driveway in, building site cleared, ready for building, ideal for permanent home. \$129,900.

QUIET LAKE: \$110,000. South facing, 185 ft. very private, cottage immaculate. 1 repeat only \$110,000. It's true.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bishop to speak on Friday

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Church notes first: St. Andrew's A.C.W. met at Erma Sisson's on Wednesday evening. Election of officers after three years finds Valerie Chumbley still in the president's chair (but we promised her more support as to planning meetings), Marilyn Gibbon as secretary-treasurer and Erma still head of chancel duties.

Our St. Andrew's Day Concert as is reported elsewhere in this issue, was a successful event on Friday night at the Centre. The one suggestion for im-

provement was that it could have been longer, which speaks well for how much people enjoyed the singing. The piping, and the expert dancing with all the colourful kilts and graceful movements. It was great to have time to visit with newcomers as well as older friends afterwards over refreshments, also. Thanks to all who participated in preparation, participation and serving at this special event.

On Nov. 30, St. Andrew's Day in the church calendar, Bishop Blackwell

will be speaking at St. Andrew's Church at 7:30. St. George's choir will be present to lead us in Even song from the Book of Common Prayer. Welcome everyone when you hear the church bell ring on Friday night.

As for theatre news: The tomorrow Box opens on Nov. 30, Dec. 1st, and also runs on Dec. 7, 8 at high school. There are a lot of laughs and some fine acting which you'll enjoy in this excellent production.

Shirley Bryant, daughter of Bert and Louella Bryant, and David Hulbig, son of John and Freda Hulbig of Minden were married at Maple Lake United Church on Saturday evening, Nov. 24, 1990. Bridesmaids Sharon Griffin and Cathy Whitfield wore gowns in shades of blue and pink to set off the bride's beautiful

gown.

Following the wedding the guests joined the bridal party at Stanhope Firehall for the reception and dance.

Carl Upton and Carmen Peters, with another musician, supplied special music at the Baptist Church on Sunday.

Charlie and Grace Morrison's relatives surprised them on Sunday with a party at supertime to celebrate their 37th anniversary. Some of the guests were Elwood and Janet Morrison, Kay and Perry Morrison, Nila Reynolds, Cecil and Betty Morrison, Doreen and Ken Stevens, Aldyth and Don McMurtry, Carrie Drysdale, and Violet and Harley Fader. Best wishes to the happy couple for many more anniversaries.

Homemade gifts are a sign of love: Gooderham kids

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wool — "okay Stacey, get another piece" — only this time it's a different colour. When she's reached the edges of the sticks, "you hang it in your tree", using an un-bent paper clip as a hook.

In the kitchen, the oven is giving off heat but there's not the sweet smell which usually goes along with making cookies. Open the oven door and — be careful, those Christmas shapes may look like cookies but they don't taste half as good.

Here's the recipe for these dough ornaments: 2 cups flour, one cup salt, one cup water. Knead with your hands for about seven to 10 minutes "so whistle while you work." Roll the dough out until it's 1/8th of an inch thick. Using a knife, cut out some Christmas shapes, whatever you'd like. You can add details by using a toothpick. Near the top of the shape, use a straw to poke a hole through the dough. This is where you'll later thread the wool so you can hang it on the tree. Bake them in a 300 degree oven for an hour, let them cool, and then decorate using coloured markers or nail polish. (You can use the leftover dough to make sculptures, just like you'd use clay.)

"It shows that you love them," Stacey Gill says of why the students are spending so much time making things for Christmas. "Also that you're proud — proud you've made it specially for them," adds Adam Clarkson. "Then you don't have to spend

money," Ben McKeena joins in.

What else can you give as gifts that don't cost any money?

"I could clean up my room, ha ha ha, instead of letting my mom do it," Adam says.

"Give hugs and kisses," says Amanda Dovell.

"You could play with your toys and tell your

parents that you love them," says Jasen Smith.

"We can shovel off the deck or step," says Jonathon; "Break the ice on the deck," says Shannon Friend; "Clean the cement platform," says Andrew Hillis; "Do the dishes," says Tammy Abrahms.

"You can do all that but it's only the thought that counts," Jonathon adds. When asked to explain, he says "The biggest present you can give is to say to your mom and dad 'I love you.'"

The Gooderham children even have a gift they give to the entire community: the annual Christmas Concert. This year it's at the Glamorgan Community Centre on Friday, December 14 at 7 p.m.

"We all get together and do a play. We all act out and sing and everybody sits out and watches us and everybody gets a little snack. After that, our music teacher, Mr. Gliddon, helps us sing songs," a student explains.

Everyone is invited to the concert for the opportunity for the children to prove that the gifts which come from inside are really the best gifts of all.

Seniors hope to get apartments

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: **WINNIE SCHOFIELD**

An unexpected letter arrived for popular Legionnaire Pat Gallen from the pupils of Gooderham school. Written on three enormous sheets of paper, with help from teacher Miss Macaulay, was a thank you note for the invitation to join with local children in the Remembrance Day service. Also appreciated were the chocolate bars they received. The letter, signed by the children, will be displayed at the Legion Hall.

Once again the subject of senior citizen apartments for Wilberforce is being looked at. Applications are being scanned in an update on previous surveys. Acting on the behalf of the

Municipality in this project is consultant Al Revel. Those interested in the idea and wishing to learn more about the plan pick up a survey form at the Municipal Office.

Welcome to a handsome new resident first seen at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Nov. 17th. Ryan James weighed in at 8 lb. 1 oz. and is the son of Cindy Smith and James Baumhour. Bragging grandparents are Sandy and Bill Smith of Elephant Lake and Marj and Bruce Baumhour of Harcourt. Best wishes to the families.

The Monmouth Senior Citizens are holding their annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 12th in the Lloyd Watson Centre at 5:30 p.m.

There will be entertainment by the Hughes family. Tickets are \$8. If you plan to attend please phone by Nov. 30th at 448-2488 or 448-2601.

The following Legion news is from Edwin Scott: At the general meeting of Branch 624 on Nov. 20th an application by Adrian Goverde to transfer to Branch 624 from branch 43 was approved, also Robert Hayward was accepted as an associate member and Brett Irvine as a fraternal affiliate.

On Nov. 24th President Don Shosenberg and past President Harold Floden initiated the following comrades: Brian Ablett, Joan Blodin, Roy Blodin, Tim Goodale, Bob Hayward, Tracy Tremblett, Joan Wilson and Rex Wilson. Later in the afternoon, some comrades from Bancroft arrived by bus and later a busload from the Kinmount Legion. They were on a Branch-hopping tour and were welcomed by

Branch 624. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary provided them with light refreshments.

At 10 p.m. supervised by Pat Gallen, Harold Floden and Julie Scott, the draw for the Super Satellite System (supplied by Epsilon) took place. The winner was John Weedon of Elephant Lake Rd., Harcourt. We hope Lucy and John will derive many hours of enjoyment from the system.

Last but not least, don't forget the annual Wilberforce Legion Wild Life dinner at the Legion Hall on Sat. Dec. 1st commencing at 5 p.m. under the supervision of Chef Peter Ritzie. Signs of the coming holiday season are everywhere. Some houses already decorated with Christmas lights.

Santa to arrive at Sunday's parade

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

Owens of RR2 Burnt River in receiving their life membership into Branch 441.

Sorry to hear Nora Crego of Kinmount is still in hospital following surgery. I'm told Nora is improving a little each day.

Also Al Young, a gentleman from Kinmount who suffered extensively in an accident some time ago, is still in hospital. We hope both of you are well and back home soon.

Sincere sympathy to June, all family and friends of June's husband, Sellard Wilcox, who passed away recently. Sympathy also to

Shirley and Roy Thompson of Kirkfield in the recent death of Shirley's father.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 16-17-18 Lt. Bill Moss, Lt. R. Cola, A./S. Lt. J. Berry, M.S.M.J. Atkin attended a Navy League Officers Training week and at C.F.B. Canada Forces Base, Toronto, formerly C.F.B. Downsview. Hopefully all passed to qualify for next highest rank.

Don't forget to bundle up for the Coboconk Santa Claus Parade on Sunday, December 2 beginning at 1:00 p.m., followed by a

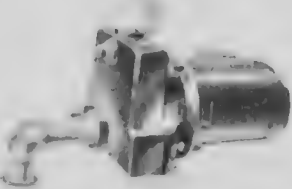
great time later, at the Legion Hall.

Kinmount is having its Santa Claus parade on Sunday, December 16 at 2 p.m. Please note this date, because the wrong date has been in other publications? Sponsored by the Kinmount Civic Action Committee and the Kinmount Legion, the festivities also include a visit with Santa at the Legion after the parade.

I hope you're keeping dry in this "rainy season", don't knock it, we'll have snow soon enough. Stay well and happy and give me a call with your news at 454-2395.

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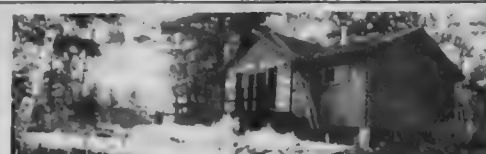
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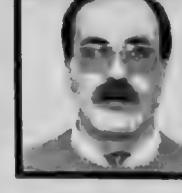


Joan Brown
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REDSTONE LAKE - WAS \$89,900. - Further Reduced to \$65,000.00
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40 ACRES - \$45,000.

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KAYAKER'S DELIGHT - \$20,000.

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COUNTY ROAD 6 - \$39,900.

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RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE - \$44,900.

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WEST GUILFORD - \$32,900.

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SPRUCE LAKE (DRAG LAKE CHAIN) - \$110,000.

600' frontage. Very private well treed, lakefront lot. South-western exposure with sand beach, safe for young children. Call John Irwin.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$27,900.

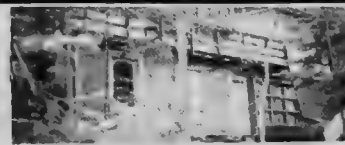
Close to town on year round road. Mixed bush, phone & hydro available. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON LAKE

- 3 bedroom furnished cottage
- Screened-in porch
- Yr. md. access, beautiful tree lot
- Priced to sell at \$141,900.

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- Large deck
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- Fully furnished
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- Stone throw from yr. md. road
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DRAG LAKE - \$179,900.

- Cottage or Home
- Jones Dr., level lot
- 3 bdrm. chalet
- Fieldstone fireplace

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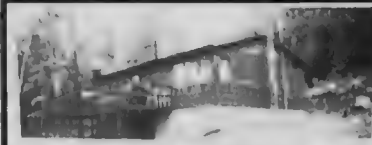


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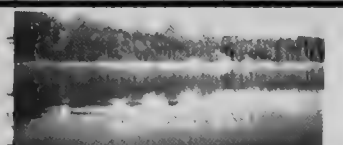
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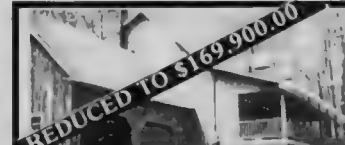
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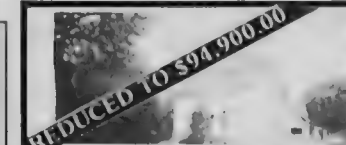
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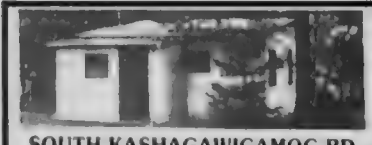
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NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

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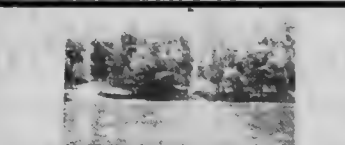
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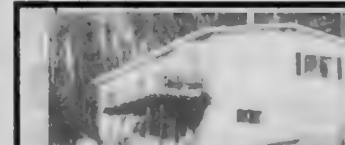
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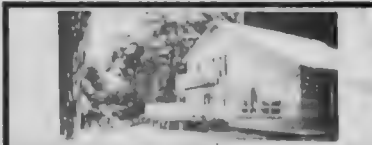
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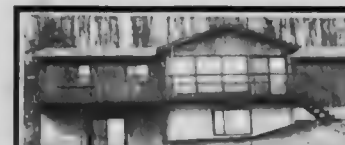
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DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

- Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
- 125' plus lake frontage
- Year round road, good shoreline
- Small cabin on property

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STORMY LAKE - \$269,000.

- Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage/home
- Cathedral cell., A/T stove
- Southern exposure
- Min. from town on yr. md. rd.

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COLEMAN LAKE - \$69,900.

- Handyman Special!
- Furnished shell
- Western exposure
- Year round access
- Priv. set. on quiet lake

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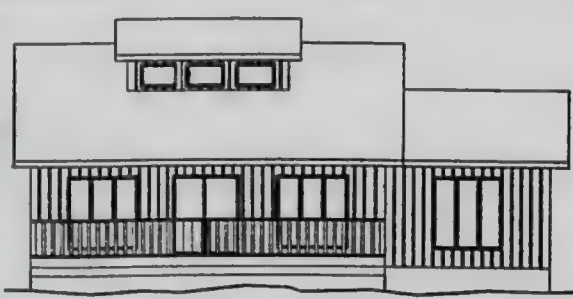
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community hall gets a facelift

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The Community Hall has been having a face lift, and while the renovating is going on, the library business, with librarian Helen Scissons, is being conducted on: platform of main floor. The township clerk, Helen Russell, and assistant Brenda Liscombe, have been attending to Bexley township business from the Bexley Fire Dept. building. A larger, more accessible kitchen will be one big improvement because the previous kitchen was too small, and there were steps to contend with. So kitchen workers had to navigate steps with bowls and platters of food, and climb steps again with dishes to be washed. A whole new roof has gone on the building, one that has a peak this time. The girls who work daily in township offices and the library will be happy to be re-settled in a much roomier office, I'm sure.

Joyce Guiotto has been ill in Peterborough for the past two weeks. We'll be glad to see you home again Joyce. We do miss seeing you go to work each day.

Dean and Bonnie Spry and Myrtle Faulkner at

tended the birthday party for Rev. Arthur Bartlett at his Lindsay home on Monday. Ruth Bartlett had planned a surprise birthday for Art, and when he came home from visiting with a friend, found a houseful of well wishers to greet him. Friends and pastors from several Lindsay Churches and from Omemee, made it a very memorable birthday for Art.

The tension in the Persian gulf is felt around the world. Maybe you have a loved one in the service there, or know a serviceman or woman. I'm sure most of the Coby folk know and remember Jamie Baker, a Coboconk native, now serving in the Persian Gulf with the Navy or Marines. I do not have his mailing address at the moment, but will get it. However, I read an item in Newsweek magazine, pointing out the importance of mail to servicemen, to boast their morale. Sadly, there are some who never get any mail. If you care to write a serviceman (or woman) you can just say "A Soldier—Operation Desert Shield APO.. New York, N.Y. 09848, U.S.A.

or A Sailor—Operation Desert Shield, EPO New York, N.Y. 09866." Your letter will be given to someone who never gets mail. I don't have an address for Canadian Service persons, but maybe you can

cheer up some Americans now on guard in the Gulf. Don't forget the Annual Santa Claus Parade coming up on Dec. 2nd. Parade forms up at 12:15 noon and moves off at 1 p.m. going through town, out to the

Legion Hall. Once the parade has ended there, treats will be given out to all young children who stop by to chat with Santa.

My uncle, Atkin Archer, passed away in Lindsay at noon on Thursday Nov. 22.

Uncle Atkin and Aunt Laura Archer lived on South Lake Rd. at Minden, many years ago, then later, Coboconk and Norland areas. For many years after, they lived in Lindsay, and celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last winter. Uncle Atkin will be buried from Faith Tabernacle Church and interment will be at Pinegrove cemetery, Norland.

I hope you readers are well and have missed the cold and cough that hangs on for weeks, so bundle up — winter is here!

Seniors are kept well entertained

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

The Branch welcomed Community Seniors on Thursday night to a supper and entertainment in the clubroom. Ed and Billy Pickard volunteered the entertainment, and Bill Juby's committee prepared the food. It was a most enjoyable evening, and another is planned for January.

Captain Dennis Allaire and his staff are busy with the excellent cadet turnout this year. The Branch Executive is planning a Christmas dinner with the cadets on December 13. Special awards will be

presented. Since summer, we have been pleased to welcome bus loads of members from several other branches. Branch 129 is getting a wide reputation for Comradeship and a nice place to visit — so much is this a fact that last Saturday, three buses arrived with their members — one from another District. However, there were two things in our favour. They arrived at different times, and Billy and Ed stayed all day to provide music for singing and dancing. Guests are always delighted with

Frank Barnum's step dancing skills.

David Sturrett's poppy report is finalized and will be given in full at the next general meeting.

Elsie Massey is having a turkey roll on December 8 in the afternoon. Try to win a turkey or one of the other prizes she has.

Everyday we see examples of a caring community in Haliburton. During the summer, the seniors at Parklane Apartments held bake sales. This week, they presented a cheque from the proceeds to our building fund in the amount of \$200.

Don't forget the next general meeting on December 6. There won't be another until March.

Minden W.I. plans its Christmas party

by Jeanne Sears

The Nov. 21 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Cultural Centre and had amusing answers to the Roll Call of a "Bargain that wasn't" with shoes most confusing to all. The 16 members carried on the business. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 23 cards since last meeting and collections for Card Fund and

POWELL GRADUATIONS

Glen and Ruby Powell of Coboconk are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Diane Louise and their son Kevin Glenn. Diane graduated from the Trent-Queens Concurrent Education Program on June 1, 1990 with her B.Sc./B.Ed. degree and is presently employed by the Peterborough Board of Education. Kevin graduated from Georgian College with a diploma in Business Administration Accounting on October 20, 1990. Kevin graduated on the Dean's List and is presently enrolled in CMA courses through York University.

Pennies for Friendship were taken. The Committee to plan a programme for the Christmas meeting are Jean Lacey and Irene Moore. All are invited to the Volunteers Tea at Hyland Crest Wednesday Nov. 28th. Mrs. C. Lacey had been a delegate to the Area Convention and she gave a full report.

The meeting adjourned and articles turned in were

sold off with Gwen Cox auctioneer. Thanks to her for her good salesmanship. Lunch and cup of tea were served by the lunch committee. Our next meeting at the United Church Hall on Dec. 19th at 2 p.m. with gift exchange. Members are asked to bring a guest to this, our Christmas Meeting.

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Today's \$ wise answer to reasonable recreational accommodation this ski season... Share your holiday costs with family/friends by renting one of our privately owned fully equipped cottage/chalets not more than five minutes from Sir Sam's Slopes ...

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SHERIFFS' SALES OF LANDS Ventes De Terrains Par Le Sheriff

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the District Court of Ontario, to me directed, against the real and personal property of R. Keith Hodgson, Defendant, at the suit of Peter W. Lymburner, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of R. Keith Hodgson, Defendant, in and to:

Lot 6, Conc. 7, Harburn Twp., County of Haliburton. Hodgson is the owner of an undivided one-half interest.

This property is a bush lot with no structures on it.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of R. Keith Hodgson, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Monday, the 17th day of December 1990, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The purchase assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.

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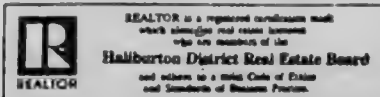
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S1-P-28

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S2-P-28

'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, good condition. \$999. or best offer. Call 448-2054 evgs.

S2-P-28

1978 CHEVETTE — 4 door, automatic, stereo cassette 50,000 km \$600. 457-5199.

S2-P-28

PIT STOP AUTO SALES Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647.

2-CA-TF

CERTIFIED OR B.O. Must Sell! 78 Mustang, 4 cyl., auto., p.s. p.b., new brakes, rad, exhaust, paint, very good shape \$1,500. or b.o.; 79 Granada, 6 cyl., p.s. p.b. ac., very good in snow & 25 mpg \$650. or b.o. Steve 754-3682.

S2-P-28

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1989 GMC Extended Cab Sierra SLX, 4-wheel drive pickup, auto, trans., air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, rustproofing. FM stereo cassette, box liner, custom cap, running boards, balance of GM warranty, \$16,900. Call 286-1532. Gambell's Antiques & Nostalgia, Minden.

S3-P-28

1986 4X4 CHEV. 1/2 ton, Custom Deluxe, excellent condition. Asking \$8,500. certified. 448-3072.

3-P-28

1989 GMC 1/2 ton. Loaded plus extras 29,000 km. Full warranty. GM employee owned \$13,900. 754-1093.

S3-P-28

1987 DODGE 4wd pick-up. 69,000 km. Excellent condition. \$9,500. o.b.o. Days 457-2421 or Evgs. 457-3847.

3-CA-5

1978 JEEP, 4X4, big tires, flat bed, new exhaust, brakes, shoes, drums, lines and cables, ready for safety, \$2,500. o.b.o. Will trade for snowmobile. 457-3247.

S3-CA-28

'81 FORD PICK-UP 80,000 km excellent mechanically and good body. \$1,950. also '80 Omega Oldsmobile, best offer. 489-3043.

3-P-28

TRUCKS

4X4 F150 1981 FORD, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, lock-out hubs, new exhaust, brake drums, lines, cables, new checkerplated flat bed w/racks, radial tires, no rust, ready for safety, \$3,500 o.b.o. 457-3247.

S3-CA-28

'88 FORD BRONCO II. Eddie Bauer Series 4 wheel dr. Lots of toys — a pleasure to drive in the winter. Call Bob 754-3893 after 6:00 p.m.

S3-P-28

FORD-F350 1 ton, 4x4 Dualy, cab and chassis, 351m., auto. transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D platform with tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave a Message)

3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1988 SKIDOO STRATOS, carbides, electric start, performance kit. Good shape, asking \$3,200. 286-4871 after 6 p.m.

S4-P-28

1990 650 ARCTIC CAT, extended 2 year full warranty, has optional rear fuel tank, cover & carbides, low miles, very good condition, asking \$6,950, or best offer. Call 754-2416.

S4-CA-28

86 FORMULA PLUS. Mint cond., All new decals. Lots of new parts. Must see. Best offer. Call 457-1220 days or 457-4519 nights. Ask for Chris.

S4-P-28

1990 POLARIS 650 Indy. Low mileage, in excellent condition, also a 4 bed Skidoo Trailer, tandem wheels, in good condition. \$7,000 takes all or will sell separate. Phone 457-1525 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jim.

S4-P-28

1988 COUGAR Arctic Cat. Only 3500 k.m. hand warmers, thumb warmer, carbides, cover. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 457-2375.

S4-P-28

LOST

LOST — Donald area. Medium size Walker/Beagle 1-1/2 yr. old. white with brown face. Brown spot on one side & spot on hind end. Call 457-4518.

6-P-28

LOST DOG — Walker Hound, male, rust and white, white face and chest, scar on tail, no collar. Last seen in Redstone Lake area. Please call 1-416-478-4068 (collect).

6-B-28

LOST — Black rimmed sunglasses, in village of Haliburton. \$10. reward. 457-4581.

6-P-28

MEN'S GREY 3/4 length winter coat with parka. Lost R.C. Legion Haliburton on Saturday Nov. 24. Call 457-2635 or please return to Legion bar.

6-B-28

FOUND

FOUND: 2 male Walkers tri-colour; 1 female, near Pencil Lake. 447-2554.

7-P-28

WANTED

WANTED: USED PIANO in good condition. Call Heather or Les. 457-2290.

8-P-28

WANTED — A pair of ski poles and ladies size 7 ski boots. Call 457-2018 evenings.

8-P-28

WANTED: Dehumidifier. Call 448-2549 after 6 p.m.

8-P-28

WANTED: Old Coke Coolers, advertising signs, nostalgia etc. Phone 457-1412 after 6 p.m.

8-NC-TF

PETS

2 BLACK LABS to be given away to a good home. Phone 447-2014.

S10-P-28

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Haliburton, available immediately. Call 457-3211 after 5 p.m.

S11-P-28

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom \$475./month & bachelor apt. \$300./month including hydro. 15 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Call 286-4810.

11-P-5

ONE 2 BEDROOM house and one 3 bedroom house for rent for responsible people. First and last months rent required. Available now. For further information call 457-1836.

11-B-28

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11-P-28

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11-P-28

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11-B-D5

FOR RENT Clean 3 bedroom home in village of Harcourt. 1st & last \$570./mo. plus utilities, no pets. Call 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT AVAILABLE Dec. 1, 2 bedroom, call 457-2054.

11-CA-28

FOR RENT executive 3 bedroom chalet near Sir Sams Ski Area. Call 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

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HELP WANTED

1 FULL TIME Employee (male or female) for gas station attendant. Duties include some bookkeeping and inventory control and display. Possible full benefits program and incentive program through Shell Canada. Please apply in person to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton Main Street. 18-CA-28

HELP WANTED: Kawartha Participation Projects is a non profit organization which provides housing and attending care for physically disabled adults in the five county region. We now plan to provide service to the Minden-Haliburton region in our out reach program. Require a male independent living attendant to work with a disabled gentleman in Minden. The position would be part-time to start approx. 3 to 4 hours Monday-Friday in the morning. Salary range from \$9.04 hourly to \$11.36 hourly depending on amount of experience working with the physically disabled. Please send resume to Kawartha Participation Projects, P.O. Box 402, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Z3 or call Laurie or Michelle at 745-4122 by Dec. 12/90. 18-B-D5

CHILDREN'S SERVICES PLANNER wanted for a 12 month contract to research the feasibility of an amalgamated model of community based children's services in Haliburton County. Responsibilities will include: identification and analysis of children's services system in Haliburton County and preparation of recommendations concerning optional models of service delivery. Job description available upon request. Qualifications: demonstrated knowledge of and experience in social research and social planning; knowledge of the children's services system and rural service delivery issues; excellent written and verbal communication skills; Bachelor degree in Human Services. Salary \$34,000-\$38,665. Send resume with covering letter to: Haliburton Social Action Committee, Hiring Committee, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. For further information contact: 457-1888. Application Deadline: December 7, 1990. 18-CA-28

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COMING EVENTS

MOVIE: "Brother Enemy." A film about love and forgiveness. Showing at West Guilford Community Centre, Friday December 7, 1990 at 8 p.m. All welcome. Free admission. 23-CA-D5

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & Bake Sale. Our Lady of Fatima Church Hall, Minden. Friday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m.—2 p.m. \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children. Red Cross Craft Table. 23-B-28

KINMOUNT ANNUAL Santa Claus Parade Sunday, December 9, 1990 at 2 p.m. Main Street—Kinmount. Sponsored by the Kinmount Civic Action Committee and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441. All those interested in participating or helping in any way please call 488-2635 or 488-2687. 23-CA-5

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB is having a dance and fun night Friday Nov. 30th 9 p.m. at the Squash Club. Everyone is welcome to Shooters Night. Dress western and bring your dancing boots. 23-CA-28

OPEN HOUSE CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE Tree decorations, stuffed rabbits & clowns, lingerie, ceramics, placemats etc. Sat. Dec. 1st 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Sun. Dec. 2nd 11 a.m.—4 p.m. Minden—Highland Gates Blvd. off Deep Bay Road. Watch for signs. 23-P-28

COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Will be presenting Anne Chislett's "The Tomorrow Box" November 30, December 1, 7, & 8 at H.H.S.S. 8:00 p.m. sharp. Advance reserved seating available once again by contacting Anne Creelman at 457-2025. All other advance tickets available at Paulette's, Haliburton, The Storeroom, Minden and all Theatre members. This presentation is generously sponsored by Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 23-CA-5

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. 23-CA-28C

C.H.A.C.E. your Christmas Shopping Blues Away. Come to our Christmas Bazaar Saturday, December 1st, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Minden C.H.A.C.E., Main and S. Water Streets and at Haliburton C.H.A.C.E., Hwy. 121, 4 km east of Haliburton. We'll have Crafts, A Bake Table, Discovery Toys, Used Paperbacks, a Ring Tree, Knit Goods, Christmas Decorations and Gifts, and a Refreshments Area. Included is a Scholastic Book Fair which runs December 1st to December 7th. All at Low, Low, Prices! Also, Door Prizes and a Raffle for: a Custom Decorated Cake; Gingerbread House; Papier Mache Santa Head; Pink Elephant; Little Tikes Tool Box; and a Wooden Pig Rocker from Bwana John's. 23-CA-28

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE SAT. DEC. 1—10 a.m. 21st Annual Snowmobile Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center—Lindsay. Accepting consignments of snowmobiles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, plows, snowblowers, riding garden tractors, RV's, motorhomes, construction & woodworking equip., farm machinery, tractors. One of the largest & longest running snowmobile auction events. Don't miss this opportunity to turn your unused machine into cash. Expecting 40-50 snowmobiles. Already consigned 89-250 Skidoo Safari, 89 Skidoo formula MX, 74 Snojet, 85 Skidoo Grand Safari, 84 Skidoo 447 Safari, 81 Skidoo Citation, 74 Skidoo 340 TNT, 71 Snocruiser, 68 Snocruiser, 66 Chrysler conversion van, 65 Valliant, Ford 8N tractor with chains & blade, 65 Mustang, 81 cube van with reeler, 18' fiberglass boat 130 Chrysler & trailer, 83 Bonbardier Alpine, 81 Bonbardier Alpine excellent for grooming, 14' fiberglass boat 35 hp. Chrysler & trailer, 16' Larson 60 hp. Chrysler & trailer, 81 Skidoo Citation 4500, 81 Skidoo Blizzard 5500, 81 J.D. 440 liquidfire, 86 Dodge Royal 11 converted maxi van, 80 GMC Brigadier tandem tractor, David Brown 880 farm tractor with loader, 74 440 TNT Skidoo, 80 Motoski, 90 Suzuki ATV 4WD, 79 444 Everest liquid cooled, 80 Everest 500, 79 Blizzard 9500, 82 Blizzard 9500, 85 Safari 377, 89 Mach 1, gas engine, 8' conveyer, sidewalk moulds, 80 Dodge Omni, 6' 3 pt. McKee snowblower. List subject to additions & deletions. Units must be at barn by noon Nov. 30. Call now to consign. Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-28

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE SAT. DEC. 8, 10:30 a.m. Major Unreserved Auction Sale For Lilley Collision Centre R.R.2 Cameron on Hwy. 35, 4 mile north of Lindsay, featuring, auto body equip., 1959 T-Bird (Good), 1959 Chev Apache Truck (Good) Number of Good late model cars, trailers, new car float, compressors, jacks, welders, good Kambar frame and snap on Alignment Equip. (like new), 14' Sailboat, 28' Owens Boat, Air and Hand tools, large number of scrap trucks and cars, Parts etc., Snow plow, 66 to 72 GM trucks parts only, Much More. Don't miss it. Mark this date on your calendar, tools and small equip. Sell inside. Register early. No reserve. Lunch. Available terms Cash. Call Calvin Mabag Auctions Cambray 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. 24-CA-5

GUN AUCTION Friday, November 30, 7:00 p.m. D & M Sales Barn, Lindsay 1-705-324-2472. Over 100 quality rifles, shotguns & pistols. NO RESERVE. Auctioneer W.R. (Bud) McKee. Buy or Sell. (1 mile west of Lindsay on Little Britain Road) 24-CA-28

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: We will be closed for inventory counting on Friday Nov. 30th. Thank you for your understanding. **Emmerson Lumber** 457-1550. 25-CA-28

LOSE WEIGHT for Christmas! Canadian Calorie Counters. Phone Victoria Judge 754-4058 for more information. 25-P-28

SURPRISE 50TH Anniversary Dance for Merle & Francis Thomas Stanhope Fire Hall Nov. 30, 1990 — 8:00 p.m. Best wishes only please. 25-P-28

IN AID of Eagle Lake Play School. A discovery toy party and cookie exchange. Monday December 3 at 7:30 p.m. Eagle Lake Community Church. Purchase toys for your children or grandchildren and a percentage of the sales will buy new toys for the school. Also, if you wish bring 1 doz. cookies or squares and go home with a Holiday Assortment. Refreshments served. All welcome! 25-CA-28

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Cross Country Ski Club Memberships. Purchase at Stedman's Mall, Haliburton. Sat. Dec. 1st only. 1 to 3 p.m. Door prizes. 50 percent discount off all seasonal passes. 25-P-28

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493. 25-CA-TF

NOTICES

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS. 12 step program for Emotional Health. Haliburton United Church Thursday 8 p.m. For information call Jackie 457-1490. 25-B-28

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME. Support Group Meeting Dec. 4th 7:30 p.m. Haliburton United Church, Pine St. Haliburton. Topic: Group Discussion. Latest literature available. Bring a snack & a joke. Free will donation. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jackie Banks. 457-1490. 25-B-28

DUE TO ESSO buying out Texaco we will no longer be able to except Texaco Credit Cards as of Dec. 1st. 1990. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has patronized Stan's Texaco for all these years. We will be taking all other credit cards. Business as usual. Stans Texaco—Dover's Hill. 25-P-5

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH. Bake Sale & Luncheon. Nov. 30 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Lunch \$3.00, Preschool free. 25-P-28

NOTICES

CHRISTMAS BOXES — 4 C's. Christmas food boxes will again be prepared by the 4C's. Those needing a Christmas food box or knowing someone who needs a box please call 4C's 457-3331 between 10:00 and 3:00. Dec. 3—Dec. 14. Requests must be made before Dec. 14 to allow time for packing and distribution. 25-B-5

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HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of **SHIRLEY JOHNSON** would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone who sent their love, prayers, best wishes, and gifts to our mother during her stay in South Miami Hospital. Her journey was a success & she looks & feels wonderful! 27-P-28

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Advisory Board for the blind would like to thank all persons, businesses and organizations that have helped or contributed to the C.N.I.B. to make another successful campaign for this year. **P. Ronald Barr, Campaign Chairman.** 27-CA-28

THANK YOU

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who was so supportive, kind and caring to Blanche Linton during her brief illness. And to those who remembered her passing with flowers, donations to the heart and stroke fund and St. Andrew's Church. Our appreciation is given to Rev. John Phillips for his thoughtful words and sensitivity to Blanche's wishes. We thank St. Andrew's ACW for serving the lovely lunch and to Gordon Monk and his staff we express our thanks for their helpfulness and understanding. **The family of Blanche Linton.** 27-B-28

WE WOULD like to thank everyone at the Haliburton Hospital who attended to Anna (Pripp) DeMille. Thanks to Dr. Hartwick and Nurses for your special care and comforting. Very Special Thanks to Dr. Good for his many years of Medical attention and care. Thanks to the ambulance attendants. Also Gord Monk & family. Thanks to all friends and relatives for their support. Thank you Uncle Jimmie Cooper for your very comforting service. **Ilen Maguire and family. Hans Pripp and family.** 27-P-28

The family of the late **WILLIAM BROWN** wish to thank all those who were so kind and supportive during their recent bereavement. It helped so much to know others cared. 27-B-28

WE OWE IT ALL TO YOU! Nov. 17/90 was the day of our Christmas Bazaar at Extensicare. Some thought it not a convenient day, with other things going on and two other good Bazaars close by. But we met it as a challenge. And a successful one it was. It was nice to see the new faces of people that admitted they'd never been here before. Thank you so much to the staff of Extensicare for their generous donations of crafts and beautiful baked goods and for the encouragement you gave us while we were building in Santa's workshop and of course for supporting us. And to the volunteers without you, we couldn't succeed at anything. Thank you for your donations of knitting, crafts, and baking. Thank you Eva Howe, Diane Everall and Bernice Stewart for helping set up and price things. Thank you Carrie Drysdale for looking after a table, Isabelle Thomas for selling tickets all day and last but not least thank you Diane Jackson and Anne Schell for all your help through everything. The lucky winner of the snow man draw was Debbie Cox and by quite a coincidence, her son Joey Cox won Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer. Thank you all! **Barbara Fryer, Activity Supervisor, Extensicare.** 27-CA-28

IN MEMORIAM

BURK, CECIL — In loving memory of our dear father who died Nov. 27, 1987. Beautiful memories are wonderful things. They last 'til the longest day. They never wear out. They never get lost. And can never be given away. To some you may be forgotten. To others a part of the past. But to us who loved and lost you. Your memory will always last. Dearly loved and never forgotten. Helen, Barbara, Ron, Jean & Families. 32-B-28

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FRUIT CAKE fresh from the bakery light with almonds or dark with marzipan	500 g 4.99

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KRAFT CHEESE STICKS selected varieties or NEW! Crackerbarrel light mild	227 g pkg. 2.59	NEILSON SOUR CREAM or cottage cheese selected varieties or comparable brand	500 mL/g. cont. 1.99
PEPSI regular or diet or 7 UP	5.5/100 mL plus deposit 750 mL bot. .49	CHIP DIP DIP-A-CHIP selected varieties	8 oz. cont. .99

OLD MILL OATS

Robin Hood
with coupon

135 kg pkg. **.99**

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CHOCOLATE CHIPS BAKER'S selected varieties or bitterscotch	300 g pkg. 1.99	CHOCOLATE SQUARES BAKER'S selected varieties	170/225 g 2.99
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Canada grade A
2 1/2 - 3 lb. avg.

lb. **99**

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product of Florida Indian River size 48's

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Summer Crisp or selected
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selected varieties or
comparable brand

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212-425 g cont.

PARKAY MARGARINE

Kraft soft or quarters

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or Jack's snacks
POTATO

1.49

selected varieties
190 - 200 g pkg.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

velvet, instant or
all purpose

25 kg bag

with coupon **2.99**

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BACON

Regal

sliced side

500 g pkg. **1.89**

WIENERS BURNS regular or bbq	450 g pkg. 1.69	TOURTIERE MEAT PIE La Bole Farmers frozen microwaveable	450 g pkg. 2.99
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Canada grade A beef

lb. **3.89**

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selected varieties

with coupon **3/1.99**

14 oz. tin

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ALCAN FOIL aluminum	12" x 25' roll 1.69	ROYALE FACIAL TISSUES selected colours	box of 100 .99

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selected frozen varieties

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